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Latest Photograph of President Wilson.

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Ohio Cheers President Enroute

WFST FRONT

FRENCH JOIN IN FIERY DRIVE AGAINST BAPAUME.

RUSS CROSS ZLOTA-LIPA

CAPTURE IMPORTANT RAILWAY TOWN NEAR LEMBERG.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The village of Faucourt-L'Abbaye, south of Bapaume, today was cleared by the British of the last remaining defenders, the war office announced. Violent artillary duels are raging south of the Ancre. Rain is hampering the operations today.

PARIS, Oct. 4.—The French forces north of the Somme scored another important success to the north of Combles today. Co-operating with the British in the drive against Bapaume, they captured an important German communicating trench at Morval and in the St. Pierre Vaast wood, capturing 200 prisoners. The success was announced by the war office today.

important railway city of Bryzezany, club announced their engagements. 46 miles southeast of Lemberg is threatened with envelopment. Its

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Between July 1 the opening of the Somme battle, and the end of September, the British forces on that front took 26,785 prisoners. They engaged in that period 38 German divisions and forced 29 of them to withdraw from the battle, exhausted or shattered. These results were announced in a summary of the Somme operations by Sir Douglas Haig today, given out by the official press bureau.

The Germans have been thrown back on their fourth line defenses. The British commander points out that the actual results of the battle must not be measured by the number of prisoners and positions taken, but by the effect upon the strength of the Teutons in numbers, materials and in morale. He emphasizes the heavy German losses in vain counter at-

EAST BATTLE LINE BLAZES.

Russo-Rumanian Army is on the Offensive.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—A violent battle is raging all along the ar-flung theory advanced by the Times-Demobattle line in Rumania from the region west of the fortress of Turtukai, south of the Danube, to the Black ported the absence of her son to the the opinion of military critics here had been missing since last Tuesday. the success or failure of the Teuton Balkan campaign.

All reports from the Rumanian shape of several others, Mrs. Royston front agree that the initiative is in was able to establish the complete the hands of the Russo-Rumanian identity of her son. forces. Berlin claims that up to late yesterday the attackers had failed to out coat, vest, tie or collar. When pierce Mackensen's front in the he left home, he wore a suit of blue Dobrudia. Interest centers chiefly serge, collar and tie. Police last upon the battle between the Ru- night reported the finding of Roysmanians who have crossed to the ton's coat. It had been picked up southern bank of the Danube, south on the banks of the lake and brought of Bucharest and the Bulgarian to the police station. The finder forces protecting the Vardar railway, reported he had picked it up, think-Latest reports from Teutonic and ing it belonged to a fisherman and Bulgarian sources state that "meas- had had the coat in his possession ures have been taken to attack these a week or so. forces." Bitter fighting is unofficially reported to be well ander e1 state. Funeral services will be

No official word has been received ley mortuary, where the body has up to early today since the Berlin been resting since its discovery in reports that Austrian monitors had the lake. Dr. M. B. Fuller, pastor of destroyed the bridges over the Dan- Trinity Methodist church, will offiube behind the Rumanians. Mili-clate. Interment will be at Woodtary observers here concede that the lawn. position of the crossing lorces is wife and three small children are position of the order wife and three shall was found at perilous unless they are in sufficient along left. The body was found at strength to hold their hastily en-trenched lines until reinforcements home. For a work he had not been

the Dobrudja are attacking Mack- dron lived with the parents of the ensen's forces without pause in order dead man and the wife was employ to prevent reinforcements teing ed at the factory of the Deisel-Wemmer company. sent to the Danube front.

Weather for Ohio and Vicinity

Fair tonight; /armer in south and cast por-tion; Thursday fair; cooler in northwest por-

> Temperature at Solar Refinery

SUMMARY OF THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT Wednesday, October 1, 1916.

LOCAL. President Wilson's train-stops in Lima for few minutes. Body of drowned man identified as J. Royston, Lima. Mrs. Elizabeth Faze celebrates eighty-eighth birthday.

Allen county farmers organize to fight cholera. Daniels trial begun today. NATIONAL.

Dairymen gain in New York's Wall Street deals uncertain in

Council completes bond legislation. Confessed slayer is man with

many women friends. FOREIGN: British advance on western

front. French join drive against Bapaume.

Russians cross Zata-Lipa. -REGISTER TOMORROW -

FOSTORIA-At a stag party of the PETROGRAD, Oct. 4.—The center Bachelors club in honor of a groom--REGISTER TOMORROW-

DODY IDENTIFIED AG

Spot Where He Met Death in Lake.

The body of the unidentified man. found floating at McCullough lake yesterday morning, was identified last night as that of John M. Royston 26 years old, a moulder, residing at 212 Findlay street, Lima. The identification was made by his mother, Mrs. Laura Royston, who resides at

the same number. The identification bore out the police on last Thursday night. He

on the top of his head and the absence of one tooth, as well as the

When found, the body was with

The body is in a badly decomposheld Thursday morning at the Whit-

The father, Joshua Royston, working, but it is said, was in a The Russo-Rumanian armies in cheerful mood. The wife and chil

Mrs. Baber Identifies Negro as Man Who Made Attack.

TRIAL MOVES RAPIDLY

Defense Indicates Its Claim That Husband Beat His Wife.

Just one hour from the time that the court bailiff rapped for order in common pleas court this morning in the trial of Charles Daniels, colored, who is charged with assault with criminal intent on Mrs. Vivian Baber, the jury for the case had been selected and sworn. Four ere excused from service on pre-emptory challenge.

During the examination of the victim of the alleged attack, the defendant's attorney disclosed the fact that her husband had on different occasions struck her. It is possible that he will attempt to prove that ored man committed the assault.

She positively identified the prisoner as her assault. the husband instead of the colas her assailant, even to describing the manner in which he was dressed then. He is attired the same way

During the morning session of the trial Mrs. Baber and Mrs. Elizabeth of the Russian armies in Galicia, to be, Latter Cadwallader, son of Kelly were examined on the vitness nder General Stecherbatchen, has Fostoria's wealthiest citizens, three stand. In addition to office is who crossed the Moia Lipa river. The other members of the Bachelors arrested Daniels on the morning folllowing the assault. Drs. Steer. Steiner and Sinks as well as neighoors surrounding the Kelly home will testify in the case.

Drowned Man Lived Near | Barber, John Detrick, Bath township; Noah Augsburger, Jackson

Continued on Page 2.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Indications ment of the milk crisis in New York attacked and The jury was sworn in at 10:20 City with a victory for the farmers, smashed.

sides possible. The milk supply today was much

a little more than 40 per cent of the normal quantity was delivered.

raction strike today.

striking carmen injured four per- have to say, sons in attacks on elevated trains. Windows were shattered by stones and passengers hit by missiles and

ed as to details of the crime which signs of yielding, officials of the ranged by families of striking trac- he made en route. was committed on the morning of leading concerns admitting that a tion employes to aid the men to win August 30, 1916, about 7 o'clock. solution was not impossible. Nego- their walkout. Wives, mothers, ted that they could not hold out 60 strikes throughout the country, will days as the Dairymen's League, the be a leading figure in the movement.

which plans will be arranged for a tival. Consent of the Dairymen's League mammoth parade early next week It to waive recognition did much to is expected at least 3,000 women make an agreement between he two will march through the streets.

TO GREET NATION'S CHIEF

Penna Grounds Jammed With Multitude of Enthusiastic Citizens

YOUNG MEN RALLY STRONG

Contemptible Falsehood of Republican Organ Excites Indignation Among Members of all Parties

President Woodrow Wilson passed through Lima this afternoon at a little after 3 o'clock, on Train No. 19, over the Pennsylvania railroad. Six thousand enthusiastic citizens of Lima were at the station to greet him. Cheer after cheer resounded as the nation's chief executive drew near to

Train No. 10 is due to arrive in Lima at 2:57 o'clock. It was running about 12 minutes late today. President Wilson and his party were in the smaller than yesterday's when only rear coach attached to this train.

Long before the noon hour, many people came to the city to get a glimpse of the man who has so efficiently filled the office of chief executive NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Renewed of the United States during the past four years. Long before time for the outbreaks of rioting marked the special train to arrive the areaways around the Pennsylvania station were a mass of people. Persons jostled each other for positions, to get a look Roof lurkers, sympathizing with at President Wilson. All were eager to catch a word of what he would

RESORTS TO DIRTY WORK.

Despite the action of the local morning republican newspaper, which today pointed to an early settle- flying glass. Surface cars also vere gave front page space to an article, saying that President Wilson had had left last night for the crowd which greeted President Wilson was a large and enthusiastic and after a recess they were inform. The big milk distributors showed A big demonstration is being ar- one. The republican organ stooped in its work to say no speeches would The lie was at once nailed at democratic headquarters, and early this

morning D. E. Baxter, Jr., chairman of the county central committee, and tiations are expected to be entered daughters, sisters and sweethearts of his fellow workers, had several thousand hills printed, stating that Presijurors that the defendant was cherg- into shortly for a compronise agree- the strikers will participate. "Moth- dent Wilson would positively arrive in Lima, as scheduled. These were ed with criminal assault on Mrs. ment. The dealers virtually admit-

telephones in the Times-Democrat office jingled merrily. There was much 12 men: Delbert McBride, Walter farmers' combination, asserts it A meeting will be held tomorrow at interest manifested in the coming of the president and the hour of his ar-

Mart Armstrong drum corps, composed of Grand Army men, played an inspiring program of martial music on the Public Square shortly after the noon hour, and the hosts began to gather. The music of the Lima Muniipal band also brought the crowds together and the start from democratic headquarters, in the Morris Arcade, was made shortly after 2 o'clock, for the station. Men fell in line, and both democrats, republicans and progressives paid honor to him who has passed through many crises in the nation's history and has still saved the country, the peaceful nation she is

The Young Men's Wilson-Cox club were in charge of the arrangements of the day. This is a new organization, composed mainly of the stalwart young democrats of the city. Frank Callahan is president, Guy Butler vice president, C. P. Morris secretary, and Emmett R. Curtin, Jr., treasurer. The club marched with the long parade to the Pennsylvania station.

BIG CROWDS AT THE STATION.

People of every kind, condition and manner were at the station to greet the president. Among the number were many women and children. Upon the pregent request of many parents that the children be allowed to have a glimpse of the president, Prof. J. E. Collins, superintendent of schools, so arranged classes today that High school students did not miss any of their work and still were allowed to be dismissed at 3 o'clock to go to the station and see the president of their country. Hundreds of small handkerchiefs, little hats and tiny arms went up in praise to President Wilson from an army of children. As it grew time for the president's special to arrive in Lima, women

were heard to cry out: "Give us Wilson and give us peace!" "He saved our homes!" "Three cheers for Wilson!" The women were even as enthusiastic and unstinted in their praise for President Wilson as were the voters present in the big assembly. All along the way it is said that President Wilson was given the same

enthusiastic reception as he was extended in Lima. From Lima the presideat's train proceeded west, on his way to Chicago and thence to Omaha.

FOUR THOUSAND AT CANTON.

CANTON, Ohio, Oct. 4 .- President Wilson, hatless, shook hands with as many of the four thousand people as could reach him during a five minute stop here this morning. The train reached Canton at 11 o'clock.

"Give my regards to Senator Pomerene," said the president in a conversational tone as he shook hands with those crowded about the observation platform. Although it had been advertised that the train would not even stop, the crowd was so thick it was impossible for any one to pene-

"Where's Mrs. Wilson? Let's see Mrs. Wilson," shouted some one in the crowd.

"I don't know whether she'll come out; she hasn't get as much nerve as I have," said the president, smiling.

"Where is she?" shouted some one.

President Wilson turned around, beckened through the open door and Mrs. Wilson stepped out. She was greeted with as great an ovation as was the president.

7,000 AT ALLIANCE.

ALLIANCE, O., Oct. 4 .- Greeted by an immense throng that packed both sides of the Pennsylvania railroad for two city blocks, President Wilson arrived here this morning at 10:30, twelve minutes late. Before the train had come to a standstill there were mighty cheers. Mt. Union Col-

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IT'S AWFULLY DISCOURAGING.

Just when you think you've got something to shout about the cruel facts make you look like a pitiful enump lege students gave a locomotive yell for Wilson and school children waved

Do Not Fail To Register Tomorrow

precting with small American flags. Hundreds shook hands with the TORD BACKS WILSON addent. To the demands for a speech, he said.

"I am very much pleased by your fine greeting, but I am not making FORD BACKS WILSON are speeched." a greeting with small American flags. Hundreds shook hands with the president. To the demands for a speech, he said. any speeches."

His train pulled out slowly and scores ran after it to grasp his hand. dice and railroad officials estimated the crowd at 7,000 people.

President Wilson today greeted one of his former office boys. When Police and railroad officials estimated the crowd at 7,000 people. his train came to a stop at the station, a man rushed up to the rear platform and said:

"Hello, Mr. President, I am your former office boy in Atlanta, Ga." Looking down and smiling, Mr. Wilson replied; "Hello, Willie. I'm glad to see you."

The "former office boy" is William A. Harris, who has quit running errands for an Atlanta, Ga., lawyer and is now making moving picture

EQUITABLE RELIEF SUIT.

G. W. Harner today instituted suit

for equitable relief, in court, against

Mary A. Steward, naming bimon

Savings association, as defendants,

Harner says in court, a few days ago,

he secured judgment for \$150.

against Steward, who has no funds

He avers, in the petition, at the

and Savings association has a mort-

gage on the lot Harner asks the

-REGISTER TOMORROW-

MOTHER'S WORK.

the morning," said the daughter.

ers Statesman.

tion Herald.

"Father, you always seem to be in

"Of course," replied the parents;

pocket when I come home "---Yonk-

-REGISTER TOMORROW-

ILLICIT MISSION WORK.

-REGISTER TOMORROW-

Dennis Ryan home, stealing \$35 and

and bread was found wrapped in a

-REGISTER TOMORROW-

ing Ohio's Thanksgiving dinner

Complaints have been pouring into

-REGISTER COMORROW-

gave bond in the sum of \$7,500.

-REGISTER TOMORROW-

in entertaining the company.

Kline as securities

for October 9

COLUMBUS-Foxer are endanger-

tabe cloth in the Ryan back yard

with which to pay the same.

REGISTRATION IS VOTERS' IMPERATIVE DUTY TOMORROW.

Do not fail to register tomor-

This injunction should be heeded by every voter who expects to cast his ballot at the coming

Between the hours of a a. m. and 2 p. m., 4 and 0 p. m., tomorrow the voting places u, the various precints of Lima will be open for the registration of voters. The safest thing to do is to register tomorrow. You might be out of town or sick or the other days and if your nane is not on the list jon cannot vote. Every voter in tima must register this year even if , on have lived all your life at your present address.

The Young Men's Wilson-Cox club will be on the job tem rrow to see that every democrat, who can possibly get to the booths, is , registered.

Chairman Laudick, of the democratic county executive committee, last night eceived word that Thomas P. Gore, U. S. senator from Oklahoma, will steak in Lima next Wednesday evening. October 11. Scuator Gore h & a national reputation as the blind man eloquent" and never 'alls to thrill any audience that he addresses.

-REGISTER TOMORROW-

Ambulance Trips

Mrs. Freeman was removed from the city hospital to her home at 140 South Jackson street, in the Williams & Davis invalid coach.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sowers was taken from his home at 1315 St. Johns avenue to the hospital by the Eckert company -REGISTER TOMORROW-

DIVORCE GRANTED.

Rvan B. June, of Lima, was grant-Hvan B. June, of Lima, was grant- Complaints have been pointing into have shaped the course that the list of epiplepsy was filed to the course that the list of epiplepsy was filed to the course that money is power. With a difficult enough with a Marie V. June upon the grounds of foxes are killing turkeys and poultry gross neglect of duty. The case by the score was not contested. Judge John P. 1 Bailey, of Ottawa, heard the case -REGISTER TOMORROW-CHILD'S FUNERAL.

Funeral services for the infant afternoon at 4 o'clock at Olive chapel, conducted by the Ray Constein. Interment was made at Fairmount cemetery

-REGISTER TOMORROW-CALLS IT "NARROW VIEW."

it a "narrow view." He also c:iti- family mot almost instant death to take a stand on the same law to share the estate, which onsists he intends it or not, the implication down," said Pomerene

-REGISTER TOMORROW-FATALLY HURT BY CAVE-IN.

50. Barberton, foreman at the Mildesth after trying to end the life of the Rubber Company for the past two his divorced wife, tannah Miller weeks, is dead today as a result of Rable, about two vocks age the home, time and time again, that the basic issues to be resolved some and a daughter will share the last the plant some and a daughter will share the last that the basic issues to be resolved on November 7th relate vitally to Friday. His skull was fractured estate valued at \$3,000 in real estate the future peace of this nation. Before going to Barberton to live tate and \$1,050 in personal property. for several years

-REGISTER TOMORROW-

AGED PASTOR DIES.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 4 .-- Rev. W. A Robb, for 50 years pastor at the MRS ELIZABETH FAZE United Presbyterian church at MRS ELIZABETH FAZE Jamestown, O., and who servad no: other congregation, died today He was the last member of his immediate family, last member of his Franklin College, Aathens, O, class, will be buried Friday.

-REGISTER TOMORROW-BODY IDENTIFIED.

body of an unknown man ho was unner found dead on the floor of a local tified today as that of Don Merrill, Curren of Dunkirk Mr and Mis. J to confine themselves to a discreet 62 He claimed to have a venithy uncle living in Youngstown and a sister in Toledo

-REGISTER TOMORROW-RISES RECONCILED.

Rise, was the tie that bound he love Mrs Clifford Harrod and sons Paul, launched against the president of these two people together. I was Ferdinand and Robert, Mrs. Lewis, "I want to see the day come in ney C J. Brotherton, counsel for Fannie Metzger anew and pull together.

Domestic Legislation and Foreign Policy of President Commended.

Stamp of Wall Street Interests.

time Steward gave his note for this NEW YORK, Ost. 3.--Henry amount he owned a grocery store in Lima, that he disposed of the same later disposing of this for inlot 3367 in Ewing's addition to Lima, placing the lot in his wife's name to derraud York tonight: him of this amount, The Lima Home

has solidified the independent vote if the opposition offered men of as property be sold to pay the judgment. of the country in his support as a high a character as Mr. Wilson's result of the remarkable speech own, the American people would be which he delivered on Saturday. It acting unwisely in swapping expermen of conscience who are going to perienced ones. It has been a real put aside party ties and vote their inspiration for me to talk with Mr. a better humor when you come tome own convictions on election day. Wilson for several hours at his sumat night than when you 50 tway in The nation will be surprised by the mer home today. I am more than numbers of these independents. I ever convinced that the remarkable am convinced that the November record of achievements which lies 'you see, I have some money in my election will witness an upsetting of behind him is not accidental nor the party lines unprecedented in the his- work of an opportunist, but the nortory of American politics. I was mal expression of a character truly horn a republican, you know, and great. voted the republican ticket for many years, but I shall vote for Mr. Wilson in November. The government regulations under

"I have talked with many other which missionary work is permitted republicans who have resolved to do in the Sudan are thoroughly and likewise Mr. Wilson is assured of Christian and put a handicap even the undivided support of the real on school work. When one looks at progressives of the nation regardless the map and considers the vast area of the party commitments to which north of the tenth parallel in which, they formerly subscribed.

according to the printed regulations, no mission station is allowed to be day accomplished one important gress, at El Paso, Texas, Oct. 14 and patience He does not know to have bank accounts and carry insured door he pushed the latter open and established and yet where mission thing: it restored the campaign to 18. stations of four societies exist and its normal phase. By that I mean are doing splendid work, one is re- that the contest is returned to the minded of the words in the second vital issues which are up before the Psalm. "He that sitteen in 'he nation to be passed upon—the recheavens shall laugh; the Lord shall ord of the Wilson administration in and Shawnee townships, will be who anticipates. "Hope," says a help you. heavens shall laugh; the Lord stall ord of the Wilson administration in to choke ner. She claimed that she held them in derision ".—The Chris- domestic legislation and in conduct- served by additional rural free mail current writer. "Is a much more "I believe in luck," says he care lost consciousness when the saw ernment. For several weeks the re- government. publican candidate has been permit-ELYRIA-Police today were huntted to place a distorted emphasis ing for the person who visited the

upon the eight-hour day issue. popularity, but I do not regard the are requested to be present. issue as vital in this campaign, in which government policies which have shaped the course that the is to follow are up for decision The on Route No 1. Beaverdam, and maintenance of the high and noble Application to the hospital at Galli- price' may be asserted in behalf of peace through the city and the permanent welfare of hu-

tor of the estate of Jacob H. Bink- government. Grant that; their reach determine whether Adams county is ley, late of Shawnee township, ce- may have exceeded their grasp when to continue to have a saloon. All ceased. He was one of the victims the ballots are counted in Novem-

regard to our European policy and them one majority cized Myron T Herrick for refusing A daughter and four sons re left our policy towards Mexico; whether 'He may ignore the question, but, of about \$2,000 m se sonal property of his criticisms of these extending like Banquo's ghost, it will not and \$1,750 in real estate Wingert policies, points directly to our embroilment in Europe and an armed YALE; TO LIVE IN VANDERBILT believe in mortgaging the future for save. Herman C Rable, of 425 Poarl intervention in Mexico designed to street, was today appointed administrate no higher purpose than to intrator of the estate of no late sure American investments at the AKRON, O, Oct. 4 -Adam Blank, Adolph Rable, of Luna, who met cost of Mexico's aspirations toward 50, Barberton, foreman at the Mil-death after trying to end the life of freedom Between now and elec-

"The stamp of Wall street, of the three years ago he was called with He gave bond in the sum of \$2,140, interests which see through dollar! the Baltimore and Ohio at Masullon . th John Schaublin and George marked spectacles and can think only in terms of selfistiness, is upon The will of the late J E. Cranthe opposition to Mr. Wilson Bedier, of Montoe township, as filed hind that opposition have rallied for probate today lieving is set many elements of widely divergent beliefs, but all united in the single thought of getting hold of the government for their own proft and for the promotion of interests which are not the public interests

"These men of Wall street don't put up their money for a pig in a poke Usually they know what they Children, grand-children and great are buying and the people may rest and of Xenia, O., Presbyterian Sem- grand-children of Mrs Elizabeth assured that if they defeat Mr Wilinary class of 1863. Rev. Robb was Faze gathered at the home of her son, these men of Wall street will born at Cadiz, O, July 13, 1832 He son, W C Faze, to celebrate the make the people pay back the money eighty-eighth birthday anniversary of with interest and maybe with their this good, old mother An elaborate lives

dinner was served at the noon hour | "The republican leaders" only A big bithday take, bearing 88 hope for setting good team work out MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 1 .- The lighted candles, was a feature of the of the radically antagonistic groups which make up their following-the In the company assembled were progressives of 1912, and the tariff Mr and Mrs N F hade and Mrs reaction ries the Rooseveltians was C Beilet, Mr and Mrs S R Jacobs, and general discussion of the vital daughters Mildred and Mary, and issues of the campaign. I do not sons, Pigl and Teddy Mr and Mrs. believe that the American people Smauel More, an of Phila, Mrs. Flora will tolerate such a negative sort of Kerr and sons Den. cev and Virgli, compaign and I know how the MI and MIS Cuy lace ad daughter American people will vote if the Lenote, Mr an Mrs Walter Kerr republicans commit themselves to Little Wilford Rise, eight years and son l'agene, Mr and Mrs David the promises which are the logical, old, son of Mr. and Mrs darry W. Smith and Mr Haideste, all of Lima; implications of the attacks they have;

due to little Wilford and the devo- Chapman, daughter Marie and sons American politics when there will be tion both parents had for him, that, Clarence and Roy, all of South War- like honesty on both sides of nationtoday in court, Harry W. Lise with- san, Mr and Mrs Eli Smith and son al campaigns. However widely some drew his petition for divorce from George, of Lafavette. Mr and Mrs. men may disagree with some of the Margaret B Rise, his wife Attor- George Kerr and son Henry and Mrs. things that Mr Wilson and his ad ministration have done, no man who Rise, says he understands the two Mrs W. C Fare and laughters, is both just and intelligent can fall will bury their troubles, start life Dorothy. Yvonne and Olive, assisted to find in the long list of Wilson's achievements something of which

the conscience approves. It is revolting to observe the leadership of a once great party contending that everything that the president has done was poorly done and wrongly done. That is demagogy It would greatly strengthen the opposition to Mr. Wilson were its leaders to concede that the president has done? many things of a high type of statesmanship and to base their indictments of him upon the few issues on which they might hope to arouse public opinion.

"The country is too prosperous and too confident of future prosperity to listen seriously when you say we are living in a fool's paradise of temporary prosperity. That is demagogy again. The country is too well pleased with, too well satisfied of the merits of the federal reserve Steward and the Lima Home and Opposition Bears the Plain act, the trade commission act, the tariff commission act, and the other measures by which the Wilson administration established business peace to devote much time to the discussions of agitators who contend that nothing good had been done. "One other thing I wish to point

out. It is the quality of workman-Ford, who took luncheon with ship that may be expected from Mr and engaged in business in Delphos, President Wilson at Shadow Lawn Wilson and his party colleagues in today, gave out the following signed congress in the next four years, statement uopn his return to New when quick decisions must be made and sure hands will be needed. Their hands have been trained in the effi-"I believe that President Wilson cient cahool of experience, and even was a trenchant railying cry to the lenced public servants for less ex-

"HENRY FORD." (Signed) -REGISTER TOMORROW-

THE IDLER

Walter Toy, county surveyor, and C. D. Leasure, mayor of Delphos, were today appointed by Governor Willis as delegates to the twenty-"The president's speech on Satur- third international Irrigation con-

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Four hundred more persons, residents of Bath, German, Sugar Creek the man who lives in the future—day, if you want your tomorrow to to Mrs. Kelly's room and commenced ing the foreign relations of the gov- delivery service, authorized by the dominant factor in the joys of life more—"and my luck is bad." Wrong that he was about to attempt crim-

A meeting of the Woman's For- the good time that didn't mater- fellow should work and save. Show following. When asked whether he eign Missionary Society of Grace M lialize! "I believe unreservedly that Pres- E. church, will be held in the

sooner or later into the embroilments hour closed for an hour today while cheap—a year's wretchedness for an bank accounts, or saving. She demitted the assault. She stated that of a war, whereas it is our duty to officials and deputies took a glance hour's gratification, a day's lay for field all the laws of society, tried to she remembered having seen the

just outside of Manchester, which once," says he, "therefore let us Eat, drink and be merry, if you stated that the negro who "tacked was overlooked. Diys claim to have live merrily." That is just the rea- will, for tomorrow you may die, but her wore a slouch hat, a blue blouse Active romerene last hight took Middlepoint a week ago Sunday, "It remains for the republican was overlooked. Divs claim to have son we ought to live sensibly—we the chances are you won't, even ward the eight-hour law. He called formily more already to make the called the son we ought to live sensibly—we the chances are you won't, even and slippers.

Middlepoint a week ago Sunday, "It remains for the republican was overlooked. Divs claim to have son we ought to live sensibly—we the chances are you won't, even ward the eight-hour law. He called formily more already to make the called the son would like to affirm his purposes with 12 votes lined up, which would give to the called the son would like to affirm his purposes with the called the son would like the son w

-REGISTER TOMORROW-Read it in Times want column.

ROOM IN VANDERBILT HALL



CORNELIUS VANDER BILT JR

NEW HAVEN - Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., fifth of his family to enter Yale, is today regist red as a member of the class of '20 in the academic department. His father was a member of the class of '85 and his grandfather, the late Cornelius Vanderbilt 2d, gave Varderbilt Hall at Yale in memory of his son, William Henry Vanderbilt, who died at Yale while a member of the class of '93

Cornelius Vanderbilt of the class of 20 will live in the Vanderbilt room in Vanderbilt Hall, which was occupied by his father and his uncles. Altred Gwynne, Yale '99, and Reginald, Vale 1001

BOSTON LAWYER AND WIFE LOST IN WOODS.



-REGISTER TOMORROW-

before they were found exhaust-

BIG WAGER IS MADE. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct 4 .- The here in a local cafe when a Wilson keep her feet. adherent put \$1,100 even that Wilson will be elected in November.

TALKS ON BANKING

comorrow ye die," says some foolish Wrong. The mortgage may be fureone, as quoted in the Good Book. closed. "I believe in picking the worse than dying."

MR. AND' MRS. 4%

DOSEPH A. DENNISON

The child lives in the present The things. He simply lives.

than realization" How many a again Your philosophy is bad, not inal assault and did not regain her good time you have had anticipating your luck. You believe the other senses until in the hospital the day

The man or woman who never brings happiness: Save some and plied that she did not know. the baby's bank. A quantity of ham ident Wilson and his administration church parlors Thursday afternoon takes thought of the future, of and out how much. You believe that paramount issue is the issue of peace hearing of the case was set for Octo- fool was Esau, who sold out cheap or war It is for the nation to de- ber 6 at 9 o'clock. Since a child He wanted something to ea' quick

he scorns tomorrow 'We live but row is coming fast. well'

TRAVELETTE

BY NIKSAH.

TRICHINOPOLI.

Intitude can not take hold. That is

the rock of Trichinopoli, a geologi-

cal freak, a landmark for scores of.

a site of worsh p and a home of the

the smooth sweep of its sides tem-

ples of unknown size have been

hollowed out in the soft interior

It is the abode of mystely so far as

Furopeans are conceined for no in-

you will, to where other termes

with domes glowing and "a "l' o"

besten gold look down ever the

miles around, older than history

wonders of the Orient

gods

"Eat, drink and be merry, for the fun of the present," says he.

Time is no element in his scheme of homes and bank accounts won't help next room. you when your tomorrow comes. The man who is really happy is You have got to help yourself to- her on her back in front of the door

him how. You believe that money accomplished his purpose she re-

row will be a sad day for you, if next to take the stand, stated that on "I believe appetites were made to you live today wrong. Today's savgratify," says the worldly wise one ings mean tomorrow's comforts, and awakened by the sounds of a strag-

smoke.

the name of a widely sold eigar the name of a widely sold e.gar stone—a thrill that rises from the tand she stated that she was 70 that may be either very good or very thought of the mysterious life that years of age. This testimony closed bad, depending on the conscience of riddies and fills it. You see but lit- the morning session. the man who sells it They make the as you descend, but you hear cigars in Trichinopoli, but the Inthe dim murmur of multitudes. ber was the next witness to take the dian city is worth visiting for other. Frightened crows flutter back and stand. He stated that he reached the reasons. It is really one of the forth in black clouds, disturbed by scene of the crime about 10 minutes some passing prest. At twilight a latter it was committed. When he Out of the dry red plain of Souththousand tiny lights gleam forth reached the Kelly home ae found his ern India, rises a huge rock. It from chinks and crevices, and long daughter lying on the floor bleedtowers up from the flatness, mon- after you have left the city, many ing from numerous cuts about the strous and inexplicable, but ed at miles behind you can still see the face. When Dr. Steer took the stand the base " the lush green verdure sacred fire on the top of the rock, he stated that on external examinaof the southland, but bars and shining like a yellow star in the tion a half hour after the crame he smooth above, here even the am- warm Indian gloom. bitious vegetation of that kindly

---REGISTER TOMORROW---

\$5,000 cut in the street lighting bill man as her assailant. Carred stairways mount it, pal- is contemplated under a new con- Sheritt Eles, while on the leries have been chiselled around tract, street paving work will be re- told of the circumstances lead duced and \$500 ay ar saved by com- to the airest of Daniels and a Sining the offices of the service and tempts of the victim of the safety directors

-REGISTER TOMORROW-ASHTABULA-Ashtabula tomofidel foot is permitted to tread the low will open a two-day full fe tak. mor to his ariest. He take nner temples. But voi can mount a parade and mardi gras c 35 at 01 the shoes worn by D mic w by the outer stairs and galleries full be features

-REGISTI R TOMORGON --HAPPINESS.

Following their evanishes and or man which makes him fear a to pial as her assailant. He stated looking down likewise you have the city of Trichinopoli at your feet, cloudless happiness. It shems to and been in the county jail for savand countless square miles of ed him that he owes to misfortune a cral weeks. John Spurr, a neighdusty Indian country-side spreading tithe of his life and that which he bor, was the next witness to be callcland it. The prospect is broken does not pay fears interest is amass-jed to the stand. He took the stand stand you can say imposed stattered Exchange.

DANIELS JURY IS SECURED IN AN HOUR'S TIME

(Continued from Page 1) township; Charles Martz, Lima, (lid Breese, Shawnee township, C. Towe, Lima; Clark Host, werge Ream, Bluffton; John Jole, Harres, John Dunlap, Harrod, and L W Mowery.

Four members of he pert jury were excused on pre-amptory thallenge by defense. They are: Grover Foitz, Albert Stedke, Howard Keller, Charles Schaff. Although several admitted that they nad formed an opinion at the time of the apture of the colored man charged with the crime they stated that evidence submitted, if conclusive enough one way or another, could change their opin-

Daniels, the prisoner, maintuined the calm demeanor that has I cen characteristic of him ever -ince he was arrested as the man who committed the crime. When the vi-tim of the assault was brought before him and sworn in, he failed to exhibit any signs of excitement.

Mrs. Baber exhibited signs of the shock to her nervous system, which resulted from the attack the was subjected to more than a month ago. She was assisted into the court room on the arms of Sheriff Eley and her first bet of the campaign was placed husband and seemed hardly able to

At 10.30 Mrs. Baber was instructed to take the stand. She stated that as near as she could remember that the attack on her took place on the morning of August .0, 1916, at about 7:30 fast time.

She said that she was in one of the two rooms of the Kelly lome which her husband and she occupied, when she heard a knock at the door. On answering he knock she But," observe a wise man of the blossom because it's so sweet," says saw a large negro standing it the present, 'you flatter yourself-to- he. Wrong again. The fruit is kitchen entrance. In reply to his morrow you will live, and that is sweeter than the blossom and you request for food she replied that she can eat fruit—the blossom you cin't, had nothing to eat. She claims that "I believe that other people he then asked for a kiss and when boy wants things now. He has no should save money, build homes, she attempted to run away from the morrow or what tomorrow means, ance," says he. Wrong again. Their caught her as she passel into the

She stated further that he threw to choke her. She claimed that she

When Prosecutor Barr inquired are on the right side of this issue, at 2 o'clock. The election of of- course, cannot look forward to the money brings happiness? Save s me whether she had difficulty in taking both in the sense of justice and of ficers will be held and all members future with any hope or anticipation. and find out how much. You believe because of the injury received to the The wise man says, "Look out for that winter is coming and you'll right side of her face, one replied tomorrow and today will look out tomorrow and today will look out for itself." The fool says, "Have You believe that money is power? with a difficult effort that she was

Before the writer of this thrift. In the cross examination he adclde whether it prefers peace and the of four years, she has been afflicted, and got it—for a price But what a talk lies a letter—an appeal from a mitted that her husband on several woman who didn't believe in the law different occasions had struck her, The world is full of Esaus-men, of compensation; who didn't believe but stated that on the morning of policy, which is certain to drag us Offices at the Allen county court women and children who sell out in tomorrow; who didn't believe in August 30, it was not be that comremain neutral so that our influence at President Wilson while he passed a few moments' thrills; a week's live her own life as she saw fit, and prisoner but once since the assault wage for a day's dissipation There now her tomorrow has come and she and that was the day they brought is a law of compensation at work in has no money. She needs it—she three colored men to the hospital this old world and you will find out can't live w-thout it. Out of a thiou- and asked her to point out the one Didney L. Wingert was today ap
"Unseen hands are reaching out pointed in probate court administrator of the estate of Jacob H. Bink
"Unseen hands are reaching out WEST UNION—Twenty-three votation and pointed in probate court administrator of the estate of Jacob H. Bink-The foolish one believes in row; has gone, today is going, and tomor- know whether she pointed out Danliels on this occasion or not. She

> Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, who was the FIFTH VANDERBILT NOW AT They were—in the right way "I tomorrow there may be nothing to Mrs. Baber was being choked by a colored man. Finding her attempts to beat cff the colored man futile, about by scores and hundreds, she went to the Cheney home for as-Shrines of the old Hindu faiths are sistance. She said that she was not these, to Shiv and to Ganesh, the sure whether Daniels was the man, elephant-headed A temple to but that on the day he was returned Ganesh is just behind you, and you to the scene of the crime for identisee the great, rudely-carven head fication she stated that she believed with its trunk through the incense he was Mis. Baber's assailant. She caumed that during the time that Mr. and Mrs. Baber resided at her The name Trichinopoli is vaguely There is a vague thrill in the home she did not know of them have familiar to most eastern travelers as sensution of standing on this ancient and any trouble. Before leaving the

> > found that the victim had been criminally assaulted. He also stated TIPFIN-in the face of a defleit that when the three colored men of about \$3,000, city officials ar | were brought before Mrs. Baier mapping out a program to bring the while the latter was still in the hoscity's expenses with n the income A pital that she picked out the wiong

Melvin Dixon, father of Mrs Pa-

to identify Daniels as her as a During the testimon, he showed the colored man was in the v o: the Baber home 10. 20.

socks real the Spence vite to While on the stand, Willon Wa restified that Mrs Baber was una .. to identify Daniels from the gre There is an instinct in the heart of negroes that were taken to the and does ed he put hes of rich ed and largely wells a debt which at 2 o clock. He stated that he

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The Accomplishments of Mr. Wilson's Administration | democratic they may be; and Mr. | Hughes is a gentleman of high por-

they put forth no promise of any- their beck make diversion for his on unarmed marchant ships, Mr thing constructive except it. 'ariff- captors? that mother of special ri ogethey rest mainly on their hosulity to demogracy and its achievements.

than had been passed before in a relied on, and even if the disloyal, cans to travel the high seas unhinlife time. Internally the soundest un-American German hostiles within dered, save according to internationour statute books; the overthrow of they dictated Mr. Hughes' nomina- right to send their commerce on the the privilege which for so long bound tion to punish Mr. Wilson, unite with seas. the people in subjection to a class the bosses of high tariff and priviwith headquarters in Wall street, lese to heat him, we may feel sure as they revile him for everything else income-tax law which helps to equal-blood to uphold the defender of ize the burdens of our expenses; and America and American rights. the reconstitution of a non-partisan as to the best way to impose such great Democratic president—so of its act which will do for the farmers what the banking and currency ac" has done for the cities.

Externally, the powerful prosper- party of privilege and the bossesity of a people and land kept at and to Mr. Hughes, the candidate of peace in the midst of a war which the bosses? See what Mr. Roosevelt, has drawn every other great power late head of the late progressive of the earth within its destroying party, said of them. They are the punish him by the nomination of conflagration. The emancipation of same now that they were when he the people, the peace and prosperity "showed them up" for the detestaof the country, and the power of the tion of the American people. Only government greater than ever be-Mr. Roosevelt has changed. Four

this crisis change? Shall we, in the the inveterate enemies of the peohour of peril when the whole world ple; and of Mr. Hughes he telegraph is swept by the most devastating ed so late as June 8th last, that it and overwhelming storm in history behooved the republicans to nomi change the pilot whose steady hand nate one who would be "in good has guided us through all the perils faith an American president." It is tnat beset us and has kept us al nardly possible that the republican

tand honor Shall America in this issue of the hour Mr. Roosevelt re-The aght is on once more person crisis substitute for this safe, tried ferred to him as one who might be the democracy—the party of the party of the three guiding star has been the viceroy of a foreign government, only America and America's vital in and he was undoastedly filmed and Run housewife. people, that believes in government lerests under the aegis of internationismatic according to even authorit of the people by the people for the tional rights, an untried pilot, nomi-(tative republican journals, in coming people-and the party of privilege nated by the hosses at the boasted out frankly on the issues of the that blieves in the government of dictation of the "German-American hour. But the leaders of the reputthe people by the posses for the Alliance" which in its allegiance put hear party are still what Mr. Roosebenefit mainly of the privileged class, a foreign country before America" velt said they were four years ago.

The democarcy is represent by Press To make a change in the midst of the opponents of the rights of the ident Walson with the rich fruits of this crisis would be simple madness, people, and Mr. Hughes is the candihis democratic administration to What might follow such a change date of those leaders, and of those speak for his accomplishments. The none can tell it might be war, it who, as Mr. Roosevelt said in June, party of privilege is represented by hight be only panic. It would cer- would make America a satrapy of a an unknown quantity in Mr. Hughe: tainly be the deliverance of the foreign imperialism, while Mr. Wil--unknown 4t least as to the most American people once more to the son, as is shown by his record before vital questions of the day, on which powers of Wall street and the sub- the people, is the candidate of the he has been strangely silent or siny-sidized republican bosses in league people and stands for America line—backed by the bosses of the with the German alliance. "Whom against the world regulation party, ranging all the the gods wish to destroy they first way from cidivant progressives to make mad." Will the fates betray mained against every challenge, the most stand pat of reactionaries, the American people into the hands every American right and has made but whose one common interest is of those who would shackle them them to be recognized by every powtheir devotion to the perpetuation of again? Shall the Samson rejoicing er of Europe. Never has America privilege. Mr. Hughes says that he in his strength be betrayed into the stood so strong before other nations stands firmly on their platform and power of those who fattened on his as today. When, at a crucial time, we know what that platform is— labor, and shorn of his strength, resolutions were introduced in the the destruction of democracy with its blinded by his captors be forced congress to limit the freedom of unequalled accomplishments. As again to grind in the mill and at Americans and forbid them to travel

American people," on which Mr. Lin-though 90 odd republicans, lead by What are the democratic achieve not believe in swapping horses in the house for the limitation, he savwho dominated for selfish interests that the true Americans of German that he has done. It was better to the legislation of the country; an blood will stand with those of other send notes than armies, where notes

"We love him for the enemies he tariff commission, which will report has made," was said of another tariff duties as may be deemed nec- this one; we honor him for his unessary. And now added to its other faltering courage with which he has cope to respect the mandates of inaccomplishments is the Rural Cred- stood against the enemies of America ternational law, where our right are and of the American people.

Why should they change-and change to the republican party, the of the rights of America and America fore, are the fruits of the democratic years ago he damned the republican rights party and its leaders with every su-The question is: Shall America in perlative of descriptive obloquy as

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posits his surplus in our Special

Interest Department, where it

WATCH THE LITTLES.

Character is made up of

little things, but character

If you start in life with

a determination to save

the extra bits of money

you may happen to have,

instead of spending them

foolishly, your reward

Get a little metal bank.

keep it in your house and

drop into it all the stray

nickels and dimes. When

you have accumulated a

few dollars, put them in

will be a competence.

is no little thing.

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as Mr. Roosevelt described them, for the body of republicans, like most others, Loid nonestly enough their views, however erroneous and antigemocratic they may be; and Mr dilatory, and shy in facing the great happy Dry Run humor. -

With intrepid courage he has Wilson staked his leadership of the That "sober second thought of the democracy on the question, and coin relied when he said that he did the republican house leader voted in ments? More remedial legislation the midst of the stream, can still be ed unimpaired the rights of Amerifinancial legislation ever placed on our borders, who boast openly that allaw-as he had already saved their

> They revile him for sending notes secured concessions such as he go-No more sane, sound, uccessul diplomacy hines in our annals than that by which Mr. Wilson, following the course of our greatest presidents, has held the warring nations of Eu-

> It is for his intrepid championing cans, and for his wisdom in leading the party of the people, that the German alliance with the bosses of the republican party have sought to defeated, it will be because he has been the intrepid champion of the American people and American

-REGISTER TOMORROW-DIPLOMACY.

"It takes diplomacy to get on with a husband," said the woman who speaks her mind freely. "I believe it does," replied Miss Cavenne. "As I understand it, diplomacy consists largely in seeming peace and in prosperity, with power party or Mr. Hughes could be so bad to be deceived whether you are or not."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. -REGISTER TOMORROW-

for bettah or for wuss? Bride-Well, if Ah got to tell the truth, pahson, Ah'm takin' him cause he's de fust man what eveh axed me .---Boston Transcript.

-REGISTER TOMORROW-THEN SILENCE.

"Tell me about some of your mountain adventures," said the little

"Why, what do you mean, my child? I don't understand." "Ma said you were a climber."-

Kansas City Journal. -REGISTER TOMORROW-LANGUAGES IN SWITZERLAND.

Both French and German are the "official" languages of Switzerland. Public signs, such as those of railroads, are printed in both languages. Italian also is spoken in those parts of Switzerland which are closest to Italy. As a matter of fact the country is, however, quite definitely oivided as to language. The cantons of Vaud. Neuchatel. Geneva, Fribourg and most of Valais speak French. The canton of Ticino speaks Italian. The rest of the country speaks preponderantly German. The canton of Valais has different districts, where each of the three languages is spoekn .- Exchange.

-REGISTER TOMORROW-TOBACCO FAMINES IN SIEGES.

The tobacco habit has added terribly to the privations of many a siege in its last days, however much consolation it may bring at earlier stages. "The leaves of the trees were all smoked away for want of tobacco". Lady Canning wrote home concerning the siege of Lucknow, and even bark was smoked there. in Ladysmith the men smoked dried sunflower leaves and tea leaves for many weeks before the relief. Thres weeks before the end a half-pound cake of black tobacco cost 45 shillings, a box of inferior cigars £5 10s, and a packet of 10 good cigarets 25 shillings .-- London Globe.

-REGISTER TOMORROW-PRIEST KILLED IN WRECK.

PEORIA, III., Oct. 4.-An automobile containing three prominent Illinois churchmen was wrecked on the Princeville road today, instantly killing Father Edward J. Schuetz, and seriously injuring Bishop Edward M. Dunne and the Rev. Father James V. Shannon, rector of St. Mary's cathedral. The accident occurred five miles east of Peoria.

-REGISTER TOMORROW-COULDN'T FOOL HIM.

Lecturer (in small town)-Of course you all know what the inside of a corpuscle is like. Chairman of Meeting (interrupting) -- Most of as do, but ye better explain it for the benefit of them that has never been inside one.-Puck.

"The late Emerson Taylor, our was so bad after all." consult at Port of Spain," said a ily," said her husband Washington official, "nafled from

took a queer, disgrantled view of Express

"" "I don't think the prodigal son

all the same, he knowed chough to first thing he'd done would a been by, the attainment of Nirvana.

DEVIL WORSHIP IN TIBET.

The religion inculcated by Buddha so that in addition to the Buddhas ""He wasn't no good to his fami. bad certain cardinal points-the en-jand Bodisats there have also come couragement of the ascetic life, the to be tutelary and guardian deities "That's a fact," said the Dry maintenance of virtue, the exhorta- of a terrifying and malignant aspect, sonal character, though somewhat Dry Run, and he had a fund of Run woman But when he got home thou to persons of all castes and and the faithful people from external Taylor once compared a districted his month shet. If he'd been

grantled brother consul to a Dry like the twentieth century man the from the cylls of existence and, last- in grotesque and terrible form in all But in Tibet Buddhism has been lently colored fresco paintings at the to find the way the fatted But in Tibet Buddhism has been lently colored fresto paintings at the This woman, he said, often call was cooked - Pittsburgh grafted on to the earlier devil wor-entrance. — National Geographic ship of the people, and a religion, Magazine.

has been evolved better expo Lamaism, or modified devil vesship. and the faithful people from external the monasteries, generally in vio-



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ularly sell at 29c; 16 meh size,

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Democratic nomination for picsiare not in the habit of rejecting Long Island New York those who have actually served them for those who are making doubtful

services." -REGISTER TOMORROW-

A FUNDAMENTAL BENEFIT

tion's greatest agricultural states in his own interest lying west of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio rivers is yet in its infancy. Vast acreages of fertile land which should be under cultivation are in jungle, swamp- which should be drained are flooded firmers who should have silos and effi-! cient modern machinery to add to works. the volume and comomy of production of vegetable and meat foodstuffs are without them and the manistration give the country the condition of farm buildings and child labor law which set tro 150 farm premises constitute a steady 000 child laborers and the 5 hour loss to the farmer. The great law affecting 100 000 teammen dihindrance has been in lost money reetly and ultimately the entire land, Ohio for development, extortionate infer- 2 000 000 est rates and often merciless mortgage holders who have forced the farmer to bottle in the toleragem at their ter tomorrow

rates running as high as 10 per cent The Wilson admira tratia by on- 1916 actment of the rural credit- law which will enable the carmer to borrow money at not to exceed 6 per cent and have forty years to pay it not come id!, They have not come any place of amusement without seeback, if he wants that long a time, is destined to speedaly remed, back ! it there can be but one result- of the sea, and I know that whengreater activity and improvements ever the test comes every man s on the farm in all the states not wherever they come from, it was the with money enough to meet all the that drew men to these shores And shackled the development of many by any forgetfulness on their part farm communities. -REGISTER TOMORROW-

In Peoria, Illinois during a speech by Mr. Hughes, some one in merce while all the world is at war the audience asked the candidate and while all the world is in need what he would have done had he or the essential things which the been in President Wilson's place United States produces, and yet by an oversight, for which it is diffi-Two policimen threw the imperti- cult to forgive ourselves we did not nent questioner out; which was provide ourselves when there was about the only logical and succinct proper peace and opportunity with a answer that has yet been made to which we could carry on the comthe question by the opposition party merce of the world without the inor its candidate.

-REGISTER TOMORROW-

Who held up the country? The land, January 29, 1916. 90 leading railroad companies who realized 45% increase in net carnin the prosperity unless the presiholdup was attempted by the Buccaneers of Big Business, and congress called their bluff

---REGISTER TOMORROW---The Republican members of the United States senate—except the courageous La Follette--made sura of their cumpaign fund by voting solidly against the S-hour day

Woodrow Wilson stands for free ted States, and more is daily com

-REGISTER TOMORROW-

The 8-hour day is typified by of business groups and organiza- Hughes as "the surrender of princi- York, January 27, 1916 tions, of municipalities and states, ple to physical force. That is of the United States and of the likewise the position of the general other nations of the world whether manager of the railroad propaganda, they be weak or powerful. He has who receives a salary of \$50,000 a but it does not improve. And so we

-REGISTER TOMORROW-

Isn't it strange that after the more helpful processes of counsel long, explicit and wonderful record there aren't so many of the "specti of his performance in the presidence boasting of their part in the

dency For that reason he was able toot of August 30? -REGISTER TOMORROW-

to say in his speech accepting the The old fashioned emdidate who referred to his antagonist as "my "I do not doubt that the people of honorable opponent" and used only the United States will wish the the language of gentlemen might Democratic party to continue in find a pupil sailly in need of coach control of the government. They ing at Oyster Bay count, of Nassau,

-REGISTER TOMORROW-

It used to be said that any man and conjectural promises of service who hid behind a heavy crop of Least of all are they likely to substi- human my had semething to con tute those who promised to render coal Judging from Hughes' shelf them patieular services and proved of altalfa and I cubinks human ivo false to that promise for those who there must be a whole flock of have actually rendered those very skeletons in the closer

-REGISTER TOWORROW-

The present cumpun above all the involves choice between the very definite deeds of Woodrow Wilson in the public interest and the very in-Development of many of the national definite words of Condidate Hughes

-RI GISTI R TOMORROW-

Maybe the reason so many local Republicans are 'off' of Charles I vans Hughes is because he appears to have been camed after the burly supermendent of the Land witer

-REGISTER TOMORROW-

In a single work, the Willon id-

-REGISTER TOMORROW-GOOD PARMING Make w

The President's Column

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individual laborty.

I know that there are some thinks resolve to some the whole people which star every heart in America, no matter what the racial derivation or the local environment, and one of the things that stirs every Amer-, ican is the loss of individual liberty We do not stand for occupation, We do not stant for material interest | ception even of political institutions Editor Times-Democrat out we do stand for this-that well are banded together in America to who charges that all the men seem me t the obligations imposed by see to it that no man shall serve any to feel at liberty to insult such as

Impulses of the Immigrant.

I know the impulses which have is true, however it is also true that drawn men to our shores The, have no man can walk the streets or visit without conscious purpose to be free ing members of the other sex so They have not yet come without vol- attired as to suggest if it does not untary desire to unite themselves openly invite insult ward agricultural conditions. I roin with this great nation on this side, The present day dictates of Dame Times want column. merely in favored communities- principle and affection and ambition farmers' needs and make needed they are not going to forget the erimprovements without necessity of America which they came, and the resort to the loan sharks who refuge and their hope will not suffer -At Milwaukee, January 31, 1916.

> Merchant Marine. The United States is trying to keep terference of the motives of other nations which might be engaged in controversy not our own —At Cleve-

Learning has come into the world ings for the first half of 1916 and not merely to clear men's eves and refused to give their men any share give them mastery over nature and human circumstances, but also to keep them young, never stated, at dent would guarantee the companies ways new Fke the stars and the hills an increase in freight rates. The and the sea and the vargant winds, which make nothing of times or occusions but live always in serene freedom from any touch of decay the sources of their being some high law which we cannot disturb --- From From Baccalaureate Sermon, Princeton May 9, 1916

The best way to silence any friend of yours whom, you know to be a fool is to induce him to hire a hail Thirty per cent of the minted Nothing chills pretense like expos-RENDERED gold of the world is now in the line ure, nothing will bear the tests of examination for a shorter length of than pretense At least, so there are some humbugs that nave been at large a long time -- To Motion Picture Board of Itade, New

Epigrams.

Punishment retards but it does not lift up Punishment impedes ought to substitute for the harsh processes of the law wherever we can the milder and gentler and

Most of our reformers are retro-

Sentiment is a propulsive power out it does not propel in a way that s scruceable to the nation unless it has a definite purpose before it

We never erect a statue to a man who has metaly succeeded

We must not be subservient to any

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Brown Finally Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cleveland, Ohio - "For years I suffered so sometimes it seemed as though I could not stand



was all in my lower organs At times I could hardly waik, for if I stepped on a little stone I would almost faint. One day I did faint and my husband was ken to the hospital

it any longer. It

and staved four weeks but when I came home I would faint just the same and had the same pains.

A friend who is a nurse said for me to try Lydia F Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began taking it that very day for I was suffering a great deal It has already done me more good than the hospital. To anyone who is suffering as I was my advice is to stop in the first drug store and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before you go home." Mrs. W. C Brown 1109 Auburn Avenue, Cleve-

Why not take Mrs. Brown and her? Write for free and helpful ndvice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.(confidential), Lynn.

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man or group of men but we wust admire there effections and are led serious by their to take endue liberties with their possesors

billty of su h association

paper, the plaint of a young widow master who is not of his own choos she. We admit there are too many today as there ought to be but it is and the woman is pleased at the our hends. That alone would ing At Milwaukee, January 1, men who lack much more than also true that there are too many today as there ought to be but it is and the woman is pleased at the our hends. For give you measles men who lack much more than also true it there are too many wings to make good angels of them women who might easily or mitaken In fact, we admit that too many of for the lineal descendants of Potithem are inherently bad. While this JAMES HARVEY

Lima Oh o Scot '0 1416 -REGISTER TOMORROW-

Fashion, in the matter of feminine PLAGUE FIGHTER: STRICKEN. dress, are absolutely immoral factments are appreviated to the limit at both extremities, and made of such ington s precautionary measures to material as to conform to the actual keep infantile paralysis out of the shape of the human form as nearly District of Columbia today ca med as possible and then often of a very as a victim its chief promoter. Dr

Arthur L. Hunt, who had (Large of)

-REGISTER TOMORROW-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-Wash

-REGISTER TOMORROW-

ance It is possible, scientists sa , awa, to graft a piece of the human corn a Your wants can be found in the on another cornea and thereov con the public. The people should help fer partial sight. The girl's offer can be contracted from a patient's was not accepted.

HEALTHHINTS

HANDSHARE MAY

bo long as women persist in thus the standing out of the disase was by standing haid with a little vicadvertising their phy hal perfections, reported as having contracted the rim of the disease because the they fould to complain if hen childs and his condition is regarded third in bit wing his noze, or in holding to band before his lare when we sweezes or coughs, or in ST CLAIRSVILLE-The Gazette patting , a fingers to has lips or will attire the a-clies properly, and prints a story saying when a woman more or election of the demean them elses properly, they refused a farmer's price for the water) under from his nose or will be not be to the mater of monte farmal that any will be a no larger of insult from chickens, 20 were stolen at the cits or mouth on his largers a penticum Of course if they asso-barn door the woman found a purse very little permais but enough to clate with mean the are not gentle- containing \$900. Names not print- make trouble, for the serms of men they must assume the responsi- of says Gazette, because the woman the disease are in these discharges knows the man and the man the wo- Whith you shake hands with him It is too true that there are not man and while the man ma not be or rand withings he has bandled as many Josephs among the men of satisfied he has chickens he wanted you are mach to get germs on

; For if the geams get on your PARIS A young girl no offered mouth or nose or eyes from your to sacrifice one of her eyes to re-pand unless you wash them right store sight to her blind soldier.

You also can get the disease from the patient's towel Measles also cup or spoon



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FEDERAL COURT IS TO PROBE GIGANTIC **GAMBLING TRUST**

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- Federal prosecution of the members of a gigantic gambling trust, headquarters of which are in Chicago, seemed probable today, following revelations in the court of Federal Judge Landis. which showed that the syndicate has branches in all of the principal cities of the country and that its daily profits run into thousands of dollars.

From the maze of testimony given before Judge Landis, Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney is convinced the operations of the trust are nation-wide and that action can be begun under the lottery section of the United States statutes.

Chicago is the center of the handbook betting on horse races throughout the country, witnesses have admitted. Odds on the races are fixed here and information is disseminated throughout the country over private leased telephone wires. A news bureau which handles nothing but racing information is one of the most important cogs in the machinery of the syndicate. Branches are located at Cleveland, Buffalo, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Detroit, Denver, San Antonio, Oklahoma City and other

large cities. The master mind behind the syndicate, according to officials, is Mont Tennes, king of gamblers in Chicago, who is said to own 15 handbooks in the city. The profits of the news bureau alone are said to be shout \$75,000 a year.

Judge Landis' court room was packed today and hundreds were unable to force their way into the

-REGISTER TOMORROW-

Head-Off That Ali-Win-er Cough At the first sign of sore throat, tight chest or stuffed-up head take a dose of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. The healing pine-tar, soothing honey and glycerine quickly relieve the congestion, loosen the phlegm and break up your cold. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey has all the benefits of the healing aroma from a pine forest, it is pleasant to take and antiseptic. The formula on the bottle tells why it relieves colds and coughs. At your -REGISTER TOMORROW-

2 EARTH SHOCKS LAST FOR HOURS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- The seismograph at Georgetown university during the night recorded two earthuake shocks at a distance of 3,900 miles from Washington, Father Torndorff reported today. The first began at 8:43 and 1:02 and was of moderate intensity. The second began at 12:02 and lasted until 13:22. The distance and intensity were the same.

-REGISTER TOMORROW-BURNED BY GAS EXJIOSION.

ALLIANCE, O., Oct. 3.-Two men were seriously burned and considerable damage was done today when gas escaping from a big main communicated with sparks from a steam shovel boiler and exploded with a roar that could be heard for miles. The steamshovel used for excavation work on the state road paving tore up a main. Fireman John Smith, Salem and Engineer Melvin C. Manley, Goshen, were badly burned on the face and hands. They are in the hospital. The steam shovel building caught fire. -REGISTER TOMORROW-

GERMANS BUILD NEW

BELGIAN RAILROAD

THE HAGUE, Oct. 3 .- News is received here that the Germans have built a new well-constructed direct railroad line from Liege to Antwerp, avoiding the detour through Brussels. This is taken as a sign here that the Germans expect to hold Belgium reimanently.

-REGISTER TOMORROW-BUSSIA HAS PERMANENT

RESERVE OF 1,500,000

PETROGRAD, Oct. 3 .- Interviewed by the representative of a Paris newspaper, General Polivanoff, Russian minister of war, declared Russ'a new has a permanent reserve of a million and a half of young recruits, which permits the army authorities to feed the various unites without sending to the front men with insufficient military training. -REGISTER TOMORROW-

MORE TIME GRANTED.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-More time for the government to substantlate its charges against six members of the alleged 1,000,000 blackmail syndicate was granted. The hearing of Miss Buda Godman, Mrs. Helen Evers, Edward Donahue, Homer T. French, Henry Russell and James Christian on the question of extraditing them to New York for trial was continued until October 11.

-REGISTER TOMORROW-Get Rid of That Miserable Feeling. There are fow diseases that make one feel more miserable than a disordered stomach. Mrs. A. Wingale, Gorham N. Y., writes: "I began Gorham, N. Y., writes: "I began using Chamberlain's Tablets about five years ago. At that time I was having a great deal of trouble with my stomach. I suffered great distress due to indigestion and constipation. Nothing did me much good until I got Chamberlain's Tablets."

FINDLAY-Ralph Moll, held in the county jail for taking an automobile without the consent of the owner, was liberated upon his honor for four hours to visit his sick mother. He did not violate his



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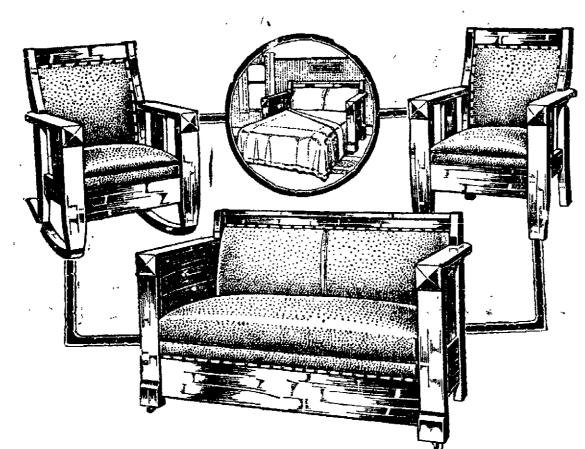
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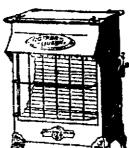
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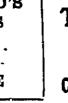
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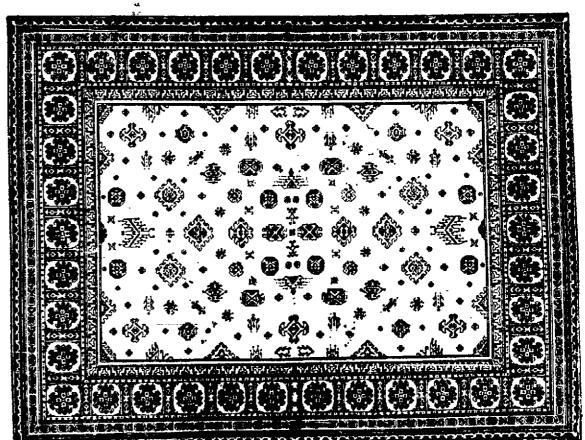
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4.

EATHER -- Fair tonight; warmer in south and east portion: Thursday fair; cooler in northwest portion.

A PURPOSE

66TD UT I haven't the time for it," says the busy wor an "I have all I can possibly do, without taking on any more." ane wouldn't have time.

When we look around and see many, many girls and women who themselves amused, we wonder why ing ourselves amused, and o en fall had been served. to understand why the girl or wothings.

A purpose is the greatest thing in the world for which to strive and federated clubs in New York. work, for it means real living. Even though we never reach the goal we have advanced in reaching for it. A right aim, and the working for its fulfillment makes worth of char-

There is a wide field from which we may choose our purpose. And

A rudderless ship is the life withcan satisfy the life which has no mo- served. tives for a work. It is the desire to do something that really counts. can from day to day.

faction in living, and are more ca-

QUAKER QUIPS, (Philadelphia Record.)

The reason some people have for BIG SOCIAL EVENT PLANNED carrying a watch is to tell how late

It requires a certain amount of tact to be sincere with your friends and still keep them.

The man who says he doesn't believe in luck has either never had any or has had too much.

All things come to those who wait, except possibly the things they have ben waiting for.

When a follow doesn't know what else to do with his time, he might try turning over a few new leaves. -REGISTER TOMORROW-

SPRINGFIELD-A model of a two propeller submarine invented byMrs. Anna Stanley, of Hamilton, is being exhibited here. The invention, it is stated, will revolutionize the American navy and that it is being tested at Newport News by the government. Stanley served four years in the French navy and has operated submarines, although his wife is the inventive genius of the ramily.

Service

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The kind of Service that is not content until YOU say "I'm satisfied."

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and Mrs. Mose Burden and chil-

dren, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tippie

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Beile K.

Miller, T. H. Moore; Misses Fac

Stein, Piqua, O .; Nora Fisher, Mearl

Rader, Wapakoneta; Roberts Miller,

Ressie and Viola Burden, Viola,

Bertha and Luella Redd, Gertrude

In the "Headquarters News Bulle-

cede the convention which will be

held here November 15 and 16. Miss

principal speaker at these meetings.

An interesting address on the

Evolution of the Drama, given by

Ralph Mackenzie yesterday to the

Miss Bessle Ingram and her guest,

Miss Dorothy Barry spent several

days as the guest of friends in Wa-

Mrs. D. A. Siferd, of Wapakoneta,

Mrs. J. J. Luke, of Beaverdam, en-

mestic Science club at her home

yesterday afternoon. Asters and

other fall flowers were used in pro-

usion throughout the rooms where

eration meetings. Delicious refresh-

ments were served by the hostess

who, was assisted by the Misses! Madeline and Elberta Heller. Juests:

at the meeting other than the club

yer, Mrs. Glenn Crippen and Miss

Mrs. Deloss Green and daughter

Anna, left today for several weeks'

visit with friends in Wellsville, N Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bartman, who

have ben the guests of their daugh-

ter, Mrs. W. G. Vogel, of West Elm

street, for the past two weeks re-

turned yesterday to their home in

Mrs. Glenn Crippen, Jr., of Co-

lumbus, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

G. E. Crippen, of West pring,

Mrs. John Gilbert entertained the

members of the Congregational Cir-

cle at her home on West Elm street,

vesterday afternoon. After the so-

cial hour which followed the busi-

ness agssion, delicious refrashment

were served by the hosiess, who was

members were: Mrs. William Saw-

Marguerite Bond.

Lou(sville, Ky.

street.

has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spyker.

dence in Huntington, Ind.

cago, Ill.

Redd.-Wapakoneta

Friction wears out. No man can stand constant friction and continue to live. To overcome the friction in human life is the recognized need of today. This is accomplished by co-operative

-J. K. Turner: The Man Higher Up.

Miss Henrietta Weber of Chicago and Vernetta Cowan, Catherine will be the first artist the Music Steveley. Elsie Lyman, wanda c.ub will present Thursday evening Wooddell; John Cathcart, Piqua; at the Presbyterian church, which re- Harold Miller, Archie Bowersock cital will mark the formal opening and Jacob of the club year. It will be one of News. the most attractive recitals of the season, Miss Weber not only possessing an unlimited amount of charm, tin" published at Warren, Ohio, of but a thorough knowledge of her the Ohio Woman Suffrage associasubject, which she presents in a tion, appears the following article: very delightful way. She will be as- "At the Lima convention political sisted by Mrs. Deidrich of Toledo work will be given unusual attention. The political committee will and Miss Gail Watson of Lima.

report the work done at the republi-Mrs. S. M. Williams, Mrs. E. A. can and democratic national conven-Williams and Mrs. Frank Boone tions and will give the result of leave today to attend the state con- hearings before the democratic and But she generally ends up with tak- vention of the King's Daughters, at republican state convention. The ing the task for which she thought Newark, Ohio, during the next two congressional district chairmen will report the standing of all congressmen on the federal amendment.

At the meeting yesterday of the County chairmen and others will give have almost nothing to do but keep Day Nursery board, plans for a rather newly taken poll on the elected ception to be held at the nursery state senators and representatives they don't fill some of the positions sometime during October were dis. and decision will be made as to legisthat the woman "who really hasn't cussed. A report for September was lative work for this year." time for them," fills? Sometimes given, showing that 522 children had. A series of suffrage meetings held we underestimate the work of keep- been taken care of and 450 lunches in the Allen county towns will pre-

Elizabeth Houser, formerly of War-Mrs. R. T. Gregg will entertain least capable of accomp, shing the members of the Sutorium club ren, now chairman of the state orat her home on West North street ganization at Columbus, will be the First of all she would have to Seturday afternoon. This is the openlearn to apply herself to a certain ing meeting of the season, and an intask, and secondly and most vital, teresting program has been prepared. strongest workers in Ohio. the hasn't one good, healthy purpose Mrs. Kent Hughes, Mrs. Frank Boone in life to give her the desire for ser- and Mrs. George Vicary have been asked to give papers on the biennial, convention held last June by the

> Misa Margaret Jacobs left yesterday for Cleveland, where she will be the guest of friends for the week.

of the Grace M. E, church will be Warren Sayder, was the main fea- evening. This was the opening held this evening at the church par- ture of the program. A Victrol3 was meeting of the club year and the candidate of the republican party, I as few of us have the same tastes lors. An excellent program has been used in illustration of the talk new officers for the year, Miss Mar- feel that, in this crisis, it is unwise our aim will be varied and different. prepared for the occasion, and a which was enjoyed by the club mem- garet MacIlvain, presided to change the administration. I committee has charge of the social bers and their guests. Year-books over the meeting. After five new agree with President Eliot that an

Quite a number of relatives and Heffner. Better little talent and much pur friends gathered at the home of pose, than much talent and little Mrs. Mary Burden, Sunday, October purpose. Life will mean more to 1, to remind her of her seventieth the guest those who keep their purpose in view birthday. At noon a delicious din-week. and live up to it as nearly as they ner was served. Mrs. Burden received many useful presents from In so doing they are more useful those present who were: Mrs. Jehn Mrs. Goldie Kenney, of Detroit, to the world to which we all owe Metz. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Rader, of Mich., spent yesterday with friends something, they find a greater satis- Lima; Mr. and Mrs. oriah Fox and in Delphos. son, Lorain; Mr. and Mrs. Charles pable of filling that task 'hat you re- Siferd and children, Mr. and Mrs. fused because you had too much Dean Shaffer and daughter, Evelyn; sons, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. ter street, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. alone.

> IN HONOR OF MRS. VINCENT ASTOR'S DEBUTANTE SISTER



MISS ALICE HUNTINGTON

NEW YORK - M'ss Alice Huntington, debutante sictor of Mrs. Vincent Astor, is to be given a large ball at the old Astor residence, in Fifth avenue, in Christmas week, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor are soon to take possession of the house where the late Mrs. Astor for years gave the most brilliant social entertainments in New York. Miss Huntington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Huntington, of this city, and Staatsburg, N. Y.

Daily Fashion Hint



These charming sets are extremely attractive and so it is not surprising that so many of them are being shown, Could the youthful wearer find any-

bow of white felt?

assisted by Mrs. H. B. Halliday and Mrs. Agnes Kountz Dederick of Mrs. James Gamble.

Mrs. W. H. Harper, of West High street, was in Ottawa yesterday, where she assisted Mrs. E. L. Frey Miss Houser is a woman of unusual in the beautiful reception which she charm and ability, and is one of the and Miss Frey gave in honor of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Robert Frey, a bride of but a few weeks. Miss Elizabeth Reilly, of North Mrs. Harper received with Mrs. Frey. Baxter street, left yesterday for sev- She wore a costume of pure write eral weeks visit with friends and rel- and presented a lovely appearance. atives in Huntington, Ind., and Chi-Mrs. Harper returned today Dura neighbor of the Frey family.

ham and family by the Ladies Aid Etude club at the home of Mrs. the Jitsau Tau club at her home last setts, says: Lichtig and Miss Florence Priest, chiefly responsible for this consum-Mrs. J. J. Kramer, of Delphos, is evening with euchre. Refreshments should be again their chief servwere served after which the classadjournd to meet again next Tuesday at the home of Miss Jeanette Freming, on North Metcalf street.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burden, Mr. and Anton Tschuor, of Delphos, Mr. and Dexter and Miss Pearl Jackson gave Mrs. George Bowersock and daugh- Mrs. I. P. Tschuor, and Mrs. several pleasing musical numbers, ter, Opal; Mr. and Mrs. I. Fryer, William Lyons weer the guests for which was followed by the presen-Mr. and Mrs. William Rader, Mr. the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Carl tation of the dollar by each of the members, and their experience in dusky, is the guest of friends 'n this Harper, Mrs. W. L. Neville, 1.3. W. Myron J. Pickard, Jemphis, N. Y. city. She well remain for the week. K. Hay, Mrs. Frank Frey and Mrs. Obtainable everywhere, mo-we-fri H. D. Grindle.

> St. Martha's Guild will entertain tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Renick Leete in honor of Mrs. Mrs. C. L. Mowery, who spent sev- Lawrence Wright, who leaves Monral days as the guest of Mr. and day for Huntington, Ind.

> Mrs. Jacob Exley will entertain the Social Ten of the First Lutheran Mr. and Mrs. Will Cummings, of church at her home Thursday after-Sistersville, W. Va., are the guests noon. Mrs. C. W. Burkhardt is of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Peltier and chairman of the meeting.

Members of the Progressive Nes-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wright dlework club were entertained at leaves Monday to take up their rest. their opening meeting yesterday by Mrs. Wallace Landis who entertained with luncheon at the home of Mrs. A., Dimond. Asters were used for tertained the members of the Do- the table decorations.

At the session in the afternoon the new officers were in charge of the meeting. President, Miss Mabel Breese; vice president, Mrs. E. R. Lindersmith; secretary, Mrs. George the following interesting program Quail; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Smith. was given: Opening remarks by Mrs. A. B. Houze, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. the president: roll call, vacation Hultin and Mrs. Hill were the new "How the World is Fed," members taken in by the club. Miss Mrs. C. R. Mell. Mrs. D. C. Byrd Breese will have the club at its next was elected as alternate to the fed-meeting, October 17.

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definitely and logically? Or do you whom I speak put the third man jump to conclusions? which I know is that of judging ed it, and so concluded that in loyalpeople by appearances. People who at first sight do not do with her. particularly appeal to you might turn It so happened that the man my out to be splendid, worth while, loyal, snobbish young acquaintance felt so lovable souls, whose friendship superior to was a brilliant young would enrich your whole life. But business man, highly regarded by all if you are one of the people who the worth-while people in the town judge by the shape of an eyebrow or from which he comes. The girl the cut of a coat you are likely snob- judged him harshly and treated him bishly or temperamentally to pass by accordingly, and his friends with a splendid soul. The "shining armor" does not an opinionated young snob who was make the perfect knight. Instead of not at all worth knowing. that your real nobleman may be clad By intolerant judgment we give in dented and rusted armor instead. The dandy, the exquisite, the well lead ordinarily charitable folk to groomed Apollo may make a good judge us unkindly. first impression, but no one who knows anything about human nature is going to conclude that a man is one of nature's noblemen simply be- have signified their intention of bacause he is attractive looking. Recently a girl friend of mine was herd at their annual clambake, introduced to a group of men. One which will be held at Snyderville. of them was very stunning and well near here, October 11. It is expectgroomed, one of them had a great ed that 1,000 people will attend the deal of boyish charm of appearance clambake.

cream felt and beaver shoulder cape with roll collar and cisor tam, with its simple tailored -REGISTER TOMORROW-

Toledo, who will assist Miss Harret Weber at her recital Thursday e/ening, will be the guest of Mrs. T. W. Dillon during her stay here.

WOMEN'S LEADER IS STRONG FOR WILSON

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 4.-Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, one of the leading women's ing her residence in Ottawa, she was educational institutions of the country, in a letter accepting active membership in the Women's Wood-Miss Marguerite Bond entertained row Wilson League of Massachu-

"With the highest respect for the out a purpose. Nothing satisfies, or hour in which refreshments will be were given out, after which the club members were taken in, Mrs. Frank extraordinary amount of good work adjourned to meet again in two Sealts, Mrs. Ralph Gensel, Mrs. has been done during the present weeks at the home of Miss Rae Tillman Bowersock, Mrs. Felix administration and that the man the club spent the remainder of the mate service to the American recople

-REGISTER TOMORROW-

BELLEFONTAINE - Eliza Herford has sued her husband, Edward Herford, for divorce. They have Splendid attendance marked the been married 42 years. "Recently," meeting of the Matrons' Society of she charges, "he has been unnecesthe Presbyterian church at the some sarily remaining away all night, fre-Mr. and Mrs. John Tschuor and of Mrs. F. H. Cover, of North Bax- quently leaving plainiff at home

-REGISTER TOMORROW-"During the past winter 1 had occasion to give Chamberlain's Cough emedy to my two children, who were at the time affering from semaking it. The hostess was assisted vere colds. It proved to be the very Miss Katherine Gross, of San- in serving refreshments by Mrs. medicine they needed." writes Mrs.

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By Beatrice Fairfax

arrive at conclusions about looking youth indeed.

RE you one of the people who -but the third was a very ordinary

One of the saddest blunders of roundly, and his loyal friends resent-

people and things slowly, The snobbish young woman of

down as entirely beyond the pale of

her consideration. She snubbed him

ty to him they could have nothing to

some justification put her down as

evidence against ourselves which may

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One \$200.00 Mahal Rug, about 9x12 ft. size, this week, \$157.50.

One \$150.00 Mahal Rug, size 7x 10.6 ft., this week, \$110.00. Sarouk and Kashan Rugs, beau-

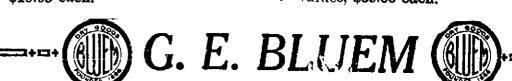
tiful patterns and colorings, at \$100.00 to \$150.00 each.

15 Bokhara Rugs, regular \$18.00 to \$25.00 values, go at \$14.95 each. 6 Beloochistan Rugs, \$18.50 to \$22.50 values, different sizes, \$15.95 each.

10 Sarouk and Kermanshah Rugs, about 3x4.6 ft. size, regular \$50.00 to \$60.00 values, go at \$37.50

5 Iran Rugs, about 4x6 ft. sizes, \$52.50 to \$62.50 values, go at \$39.00

6 Kermanshah and other fine Persian Rugs, about 4.6x6.6 ft. sizes; regular \$100.00 to \$125.00 values, \$89.00 each.



Amusements

THE FAUROTS PICTURES. mount picture at the Faurot with ances tonight at 7:30 and 9. Mae Murray in the title role, is a Starting tomorrow Thusday aft- pictures in a thrilling manner.

times tonight.

the Orpheum theater tonight. Take talking act. the children, give them a treat long to be remembered, interesting to growns ups as well In addition to this feature four other acts are on the program. Barbe and Jackson in

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The Story of a Young Army Officer at a Western Post. ONLY 5 CENTS

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TODAY

Valadons, who perform some marvel- sage across the desert, he is follow-"The Big Sister," the new Para-ous feats on the wire, last perform- ed and left presumably dead, but his

likeable feature, full of pretty scenes ornoon, one of the best vandeville and containing quite a number of programs that has ever been presentthrilling ones. Miss Murray is quite ed in Lima at popular prices. As a appealing in the role of the girl of special feature Herman Becker prothe slums, but she has done better sents the laughable musical comedy work in her previous appearances on melange "The Fe-Mail Clerks" with the screen. The members of the good comedians, and a chorus of supporting cast in this picture real-pretty singing and dancing girls, speby outshine the star, and, with the c'al scenery, special songs. As an aid of some very elaborate settings added attraction, a big Keith feaand splendid photography, cary to three act the Big City Four, one of picture to quite a measure of suc-vaudeville. Three other high class cers. "The Big Sister" is preceded acts are on the program. Nearly by Burton Holman "Climpses of En- every one remembers that weil g!ish Town and Country" and a new known star Barney Gilmore, who edition of the Pathe News. Last has appeared in this city at the head Police today began sending out letof his own company in different plays ters and telegrams to determine if of his own company in quierent plays and telegrams to determine a among them being "A Rocky Road any of the hundreds of women with to Dublin etc. Mr. Gilmore assisted by Mina Shirley will present "An gent animal actors in Barnold's dog lirish Honeymoon." Adjar and Emily through materimonial papers are and monkey actors, in their offering offer a decided novelty and Howat-"A Hot Time in Dogville," atten son and Swabel offer a singing and

AT THE ROYAL

Another Bluebird is being shown Letters fund in Allerton's rooms at the Royal today. In addition to showed that he had corresponded this five-reeler "The Secret of the with women in every part of the Swamp," the comedy section is taken country and that to many of them care of by Rube Miller and Dick he had proposed marriage. It also WAR DOES MIRACLES Turpin in the two-reel Vogue comedy was learned that Allerton had used "Stopping the Leak." The Blue-bird is a homely tale of life in the These names were J. south—where the modern ideas have which he now says is the right one, and the resultant industrial activity and quickest way is to give the worknot entirely supplanted the old wan- James Allen, William Allerton and have done miracles in this great ar- man a good living wage. ners and methods of ante-bellum John Alerton. He received his mail senal city, the health officer states in days. There is no effort made to drag in sensationalism—but there is enough excitement to sawsiy the samuel saws that most of perity in Woowich, the hom

THE STRAND. pany discontinued releasing in order to secure an entirely new assort-

DREAMLAND.

Patrons of Dreamland will learn ities to believe that Allerton had a with pleasure of the return of dash- bad motive in his correspondence is ing Harold Lockwood and captivat- that many of the replies said the ing May Allison in another of the

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"The Secret of the Swamp"

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"Stopping the Leak"

At The ROYAL TODAY

Tomorrow

Friday and Saturday

a very aughable singing and talking four-reel Mutual Masterpieces, enact. Wm. Champ and Co. in a very titled "The Buzzard's Shadow." amusing playlet "The Right Dope, Lockwood in this does some remarkinteresting and entertaining. Those able acting—that of a young atmy wonderful musicians. Peppino and officer who has incurred the enmity Perry, whose performances on accor of another army officer. When deen and violin is wonderful, the Les Lockwood is detailed to carry a mesmiraculous escape is told in the

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 4.missing. Alelrton last night confessed that he had married Mrs. Hanna St. Johns, 65, of Mayfield, N. Y., last Thursday and killed her Friday after robbing her of \$50.

These names were James Curtis,

most exacting seeker after thrills. the letters evidently in reply to those better furnished, the provision of written by Allerton, referred to bedding is more satisfactory, and Movie fans will learn with delight cifically detailed their financial conof the return of Unicorn pictures to dations. It is believed that Allerton the homes I almost despaired of, to keep sober and not to talk to YEAR BOOKS CAN BE SOLD AT posed as a wealthy farmer seeking have become improved almost be- his wife for six months.

Evidently he had gone about the ment of films, so starting at the Stand the new releases under the Univorn brand will please theatremation which they had written about themselves was taken from him. Another thing which leads the authorwriters had obeyed his instructions and torn up his letters.

Allerton's confession says that he and Mrs. St. Johns were married soon after her arrival, then they went to the country "to buy a farm ' While eating a picnic lunch in the woods she admitted she had \$80 with her. She refused to give it up and Allerton shot her.

-REGISTER TOMORROW-

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-REGISTER TOMORROW-ONLY ON THE OUTSIDE.

"Why, Ethel, you don't mean to tell me you want to marry that baldheaded Professor Wiseman?"

"It is true he is bald," said Ethel. but think how many young men of oday are bald on the inside of their heads."—Exchange.

NEW ENGLAND VICTIM OF MURDER AND HUSBAND

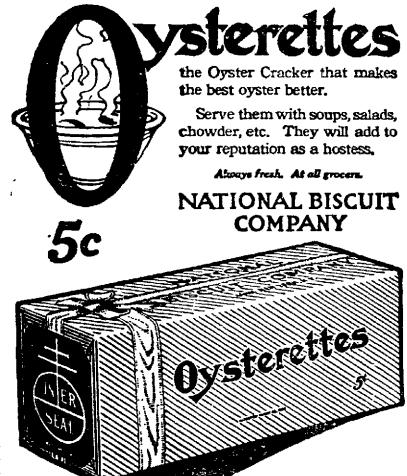


MRANDAMRS FREDERICK L'SMALL

FAMOUS

MAKES

The body of Mrs. Frederick L Small, wife of a Boston real estate dealer, was found burned in the ruins of her home at Lake Ossipee, N. H. She had been beaten on the head, and a rope was about her neck. The fire was put out before it destroyed this evidence. The husband was placed under surveillance in



WOOLTICK, Eng., Oct. 4 .-- War

perity in Woowich, the homes are every day threatens to engulf them." the children are better clothed. With better financial conditions many of Miller has sentenced Edward Born SALE OF THE YEAR BOOKS. NO

youd belief, which goes to prove very and slum type of home the surest Shields, of Defiance.

"It is only natural that wives and mothers get tired of struggling WILL BE HELD THURSDAY EVE-"As a result of the increased pros- against a tide of difficulties which NING AT 8:15 AT THE MARKET -REGISTER TOMORROW-

night extended a reception and wal- tour of Wisconsin. come by parishoners. Three hun-Church." Both are active nembers much." of the Presbyterian church . Bluff Mr. Marshall has been speaking ton. Music was furnished by a cuar-several times a day and his voice tette and chorus. The Rev. Mr. King showed the strain under which he and wife were presented a bouquet was laboring. of pretty flowers.

Women of the church were in charge of the delicious refreshments, served at the close of the evening's festivities. Paints, creeenery, au- desire to express our sincere thanks tum leaves, bunting and flags rade to all those who sent such beautiful a setting for the reception, which floral offerings, to all the neighbors was held in the basement of the Mrs. Burden for their help and symchurch.

TO BRITISH SLUMS. emphatically that if we want to elim-dinner tonight. The principal consoling words in this our bereave-Men of the church will hold a inate the slum type or human being speaker will be the Rev. C. E.

-REGISTER TOMORROW-THE FIRST ARTIST'S RECITAL OF THE WOMAN'S MUSIC CLUB STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, THE SECRETARY WILL BE AT HARMAN'S STORE ALL LONG ISLAND CITY-Magistrate DAY TODAY AND THURSDAY FOR

TAFT AND TEDDY MEET, 'FIREWORKS'

PASTOR KING nice" was the term applied by the President Marshall today to the As a part of the rally week ser- tween Theodore Roosevelt and Willvices at Olivet Presbyterian church, iam H. Taft in New York last night. the Rev. J. Norman King, pastor of The vice president was on his way Oliver, and Mrs. King, were last to Milwaukee, where he will start a

"What the people want to know dred attended. The .tev. Mr. King is, 'who was the liar?' Who apolois the new pastor at Blivet, having gized? They called each other vicibeen here but a couple of months ous names and said a great many The Rev. W. J. Dunham, assor of vicious things about each other. Grace Methodist church, welcomed Now they shake hands. You can't the pastor and his family. The min-change a man's heart by shaking his ister briefly responded. Hon, N. W. hand. It means nothing. What un-Cunningham, of Bluffton, addressed derstanding before the hand-shakthe assembly. His wife speks from ing? I can't believe it will help the the subject, "Woman's Work in the republicans or any other party very

-REGISTER TOMORROW-

CARD OF THANKS.

We, the husband and children, pathy, to those who furnished sweet ment caused by the death of our dear wife and mother.

A. HARRUFF AND FAMILY.

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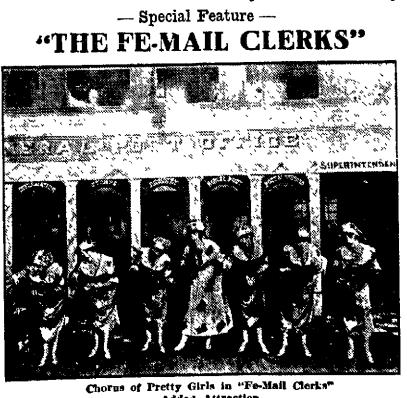
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IN LIMA

Towns in Northwest Overrun by Eager Land Seekers.

Allotments Made by Draw. ings to Avoid Old Time Fights.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30 .of July celebrations, for Spokans, ers. while patriotic, is usually modest in Two great difficult'es were en-Fifth of July.

up a reservation there is a tremend-ous rush for registration. In the case of the Colville land, Spokane was only one of six towns that were women who can not prove that they have to support their families. One was only one of six towns that were overrun with ambition citizens who wanted to take a chance on a government farm, there being registration riage was going to interfere with a lic, Wilbur and the town of Col-

of the state of Washington, comprising in all 1,300,000 acres. The best agricultural tracts have agricultural tracts have been allotted by the government to 2,600 Indians, and other big portions have been set aside as containing timber and minerals. The remaining land, which combress the remaining land, which is the past when public lands were thouse of land goes to the next one opened up for settlement every notion towns combined to the remaining land, and other big portions have a part of the remaining land, and other big portions have a part of the remaining land, and other big portions have a part of the remaining land, and other big portions have a part of the remaining land, and other big portions have a part of the remaining land, and other big portions have a part of the remaining land, and other big portions have a part of the remaining land, and other big portions have a part of the remaining land, and other big portions have a part of the remaining land, and other big portions have a part of the remaining land, and other big portions have a part of the remaining land, and other big portions have a part of the remaining land, and other big portions have a part of the remaining land, and other big portions have a part of the remaining land, and t registration booths.

do with it. Others were quite sure what they would do with theirs, and any lowest want of the sure with equal profits for all. anyiously waited the outcome or the

fectly fair, no one was allowed to Many women were among the first bell, Kirkville, N. Y. Obtainable enter until the specified day, at the 100 winners. all race were very discouraging to names were drawn for less than 2,

the land department, which even now is occasionally troubled with one of these first Okiahoma claims. Invariably the best land went to the man with the strongest arm or the INCLE SAM OPENS | man with the strongest arm of the fastest horse, who usually was able to convince the agents that he was

Now whatever real estate business Now whatever real estate business Uncle Sam undertakes is conducted in an orderly manner. Even women are perfectly safe in homesteading claims except in moving picture scenarios. The present method, as employed in the Colville Indian reservation opening, is in the nature of a big lottery, and so far as the government officials can ascertain it is absolutely fair. The government first announced it was going to open up this surplus land and proceeded to establish its registration booths. At noon on the fifth of July the first booth was opened in Spokane before a crowd of resolute homesteaders, who entered one by one through a turnstile. Each man and woman made out his or her application and swore to it before the notary in charge, and sufficient time was taken with each application to found several hundred strangers in insure the accuracy f the letails. Spokane. The hotels were crowded, Scales and a measuring device were the garages were filled and the restaurants and moving picture shows uals were not certain about their were overwhelmed with business, weight or height. This precaution Throughout the day and all the next is taken as a means of identifying morning each incoming train the applicant. In the past it often brought people—men and women of happened that a man would go to all stations and descriptions, from the trouble of registering for a well-groomed lawyers to dusty farm claim and he fortunate enough to hands and demure young schoolmarms. From the surrounding districts they came, and many from as far east as Wisconsin and Idaho. These visitors were not attracted to Spokane by the farms of the Country like thousands of othe envelope that like thousands of other envelope that like the enve Spokane by the fame of its Fourth envelope just like thousands of oth-

affairs of that kind. They were there countered by the notaries in the to make their applications for land Spokane booths; one was that the on the diminished Colville Indian majority of the women applicants reservation which was opened up for were extremely diffident about tellsettlement by the government on the ing their real ages, while the men brought their wives along and tried Every time the government opens to get two applications through, when the law specifically denies the Colville farm she would get a qi-When the registration was over 500 claims on the reservation. This

tract of land in the northeastern part of the state of War. tarks who had given the r services, to claim them, in which event the the business of swearing in the appreems, appers, the government emwhich embraces about 350,000 acres, is classified by the government as the business of swearing in the applicant, which competition was played from the land office in Wash-plicants, which competition was played from serious must ington made a typewritten list of follows: "Some is rough and mountainous and not desirable for agricultural use; some is valuable for leave takes in the documents. In his the names on all the applications in hunty to take care of a large numcultural use; some is valuable for leave and support and course the course and course and course the cultivation to crops; and some may be refree a notary would often duplicates. There is, of course, be valuable for stock raising only." leave out some of the most important latering in two towns, or for that From this it would appear that the leavely its owner a great deal of matter, in two or three booths in homesteader who undertook to make causing its owner a great deal of matter, in two or three booths in good on a Colville claim would be unnecessary trouble. They tell a ore town, but when it is found out up against a rather uncertain proposition—yet over 90,000 people filed applications for claims at the registration booths. There were many prosperous in-There were many prosperous individuals among this 90,000, however, to whom the Colville land was not a serious matter, but who could not resist the temptation to take part in a lottery. One woman, for part in a lottery. One woman, for example, admitted that she hoped word by eliminated the disturbing acres, and the average price was she drew a farm, but she did not know what areas and she was know what under the sun she would element of competition and formed \$1.50 an acre, although in some

However, to return to the Spo- Thus the ordinary lottery method hane government lottery, atter five has finally solved the problem of the The method used by the govern- days had clapsed the applications of government in opening up its public ment in apportioning the land of the all the 90,000 from the six registra- lands and reservations. There is no Colville reservation is considered tion towns were carried in metal more bloodshed over land claims, the best that has yet been evolved cans to the American theatre in and even the losers are satisfied that Originally, when the United States Spokane for the drawing. Before they have not been cheated. In Ocwas a vast wilderness, people took an assembled audience of about 15,- toher the Fort Assiminboine, abanwhatever land they wanted and held 000 people, the cans were emptied doned mintary reservation in Monit by right of possession, but as the onto the stage and mixed all about tand will probably be opened for population increased and the wil- by a couple of stage hands, who settlement and many people are derness grew into towns and cities used a miner's scoop and shovel, eagerly awaiting the oppo tunity for the staking of claims became a haz- When thoroughly scattered four lit- registration. ardous matter, often resulting in the girls dressed in pink and white bloodshed and bitter feuds. Finally, picked up the various envelopes and in the later eighties, the country handed them to the mayor, who had become so oversettled that peo- lead aloud the names of the lucky suffered frequently from bilious atple were camping on the border of homesteaders. The man to receive tacks. My husband brought home a the forbidden prairies of Oklahoma the right of first choice—whose ap- bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets and and clamoring for admission Con-plication was the first to be picked began giving them to him. They and clamoring for admission Con- plication was the arst to be picked obean pelped him right away. He began gress decided to open up this land up—was a laboring man of Spokane to eat heartly and picked up right to settlers, but in order to be per- by the name of George Lounon

everywhere. risk of forfeiting his land. When When the little girls had picked it came, thousands of settlers raced up over 1,600 applications from the over the bord - in a furious effort to thor of the stage, the rest were stake their lands and get back to gathered up and carried to the Fedbird flies was strikingly illustrated the government agents. Unfortn- erad building where the drawing nately, the results of this free-for- was resumed. Altogether, 5,500 recently when a partridge crashed

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along," whites Mrs. Thomas Camp-

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through a big window of a country

the heavy glass about three feet in diameter. The window is more than five feet square and close to the ground. It overlooks a large lawn,

which at certain times in the day is

very vividly reflected in the glass It is thought that the bird was deceived by this reflection into thinking it was f' ing through an opening

Nearly all of the broken glass was

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eroct a monument to the late Lord Kitchener, on Marwick, Head, Isla of Bireay, Orkn'y, near the place

where the cruiser Hampshire went

down with the great war minister aboard. The monument will be as "th an closetten that it can be seen

MEMORIAL IS PLAN

estate. The window was glazed with plate glass a quarter of an inch The bird, which weighed 20 ounces, was tound dead in the living room 11 teet from the window. The impact of its body broke a hole in

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enjoyed.

They left Lima about 4.30 p. m. feast at the Tileville school house making connections with the Ohio where an old-fashioned "Fat Weiner Electric raliway which delivered them near their camping quarters. They were met by A. C. Starkey, keeper of the "Sacred Wood", there. Members of the club present were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stipp, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Loranger, Mr and Mrs. A. C. Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Weber, Mr and Mrs. Orlo Cheadle, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mumaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ray John, Mr. and Mrs R P. Creviston, Mr. and Mrs. R. L Pletcher, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Toormann and Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler. The college club is made up of a congenial neighborhood company who reside within the radius of a short distance

from Lima college building.

RUBBER AT ONCE FOUND FAVOR phone."

Rubber was introduced into the odd coincidence, was the year of a few minutes, and when I came Charles Goodyear's birth. Half a back I found they had put on a century later a Boston navigator dance record."-Louisville Courierbrought from Brazil a number of Journal. pairs of boots which had been coated with the coagulated milk of the rubber trees. Their popularity was immediate, on account of their impervioushess to water --- Exchange.

-REGISTER TOMORROW-GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS.

"I'm miraid I can't get the girls to take politics seriously. I called a meeting at my home and had some which we were trying on the grapho- me for my trouble."-Exchange.

"Well?" "I was called out of the room for

_REGISTER TOMORROW-A DISAPPOINTMENT.

"I understand you have quit mak-

ing speeches on preparedness." "Yes," replied the more or less public-spirited citizen. "I became

"Why so?"

"I discovered that the chautauqua speeche, by a popular candidate managers were not prepared to pay



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hving are Amelia M. Dixon Lima,

Charles Harruff, Lima, Cora Hitz-

man, Toledo, Jennie Schwartz, Fi

eight great-grandchildren and one

death. She was a noble wife and

forted with the hope that she has

Our dear mother we see no more

That she has gone from us forever

That pleasant voice we so often

And her dear face we no more see

Can't speak to us another word.

That bed on which she lav

We wonder if it can be

CLEVELAND, O , Oct 4 -A com- hancement. Nearly \$60,000,000 has plete canvass of down-town hospitals gone into Manhattan structures to and morgues this morning revealed discount conditions created by the the loss of two lives and injuries to dual lines, while more than \$50,000, \$500,000 bond project sixty-two persons as a result of an the Brooklyn branches of the sysaccident which for a time late yes- tem terday was believed to have exacted a toll of over a hundred lives

controllable as it descended the hill with chronic dysentery some time ago and had given up all hope of approaching the West Third street recovery was induced to try Chambridge spanning the Baltimote and berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-Ohio railroad tracks and the Cuyahoga river As it ran onto the more doses he was completely curter the water in Ottawa river pure, as jeurs ago she united with the Methbridge at a rapid rate it rammed a ed," writes J. L. Baer, West Man-they will not empty into the river odist Protestant church of I niopolic delivery waron, left the rails and chester, Pa. "Many residents of until after it has passed through the and remained a constant member till delivery wagon, left the rails and chester, Pa. collided with another car traveling baer's Station can testify to the in the opposite direction. The combined weight of the cars caused the Obtainable everywhere, mo-we-fri bridge to give way and let the cars down twenty feet to the railroad tracks The cars did not go through ARMD AND FOOT BALL the bridge as was at first thought or many lives would have been sacri-Also if the collapse had oc-

his life in a heroic attempt to stop veteran halfback. He has been in prepare plans for lengthening the the runaway car after the motor- Texas with a cavairy troop since Collett street bridge. It will be necman found he could not operate the early Summer Efforts to have him essary to place a third arch in the air-brakes and leaped from the ves- released from military duty to play bridge tipule Borchert's body was taken from the wrecked car, his hands tightly gripping the controller and brake handles

were badly wrenched and may be

\$250,000,000 A YEAR TO NEW YORK BY TUBES

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 - Taxable 28sets of the city are gaining \$250,-000,000 this year from dual rapid transit subway operations. Estimates completed today show an increase in land values of \$150,000,060, with

Manhattan shows the largest in Brooklyn scores the greatest land en- rassed last night at the special meet- became the parents of eleven chit-000 has been added to values along

-REGISTER TOMORROW-Chronic Dysentery. "An old gentleman of this town

A Scranton avenue car became un- who was almost at the point of death

-REGISTER TOMORROW-

COMPETE FOR YEAGER

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 4 .-curred ten yards farther out on the lf a couple of regiments of Pennspan the cars would have been pre-sylvania troops come marching home

Wapakoneta road

We are comcipitated into the river and many from the Mexican border in the next In contemplation of the improvemore of the 125 or so passengers few days, as is reported, Penn. ment of Ottawa river which calls for gone to the home in heaven, where State's foot ball squad will profit by a width of 125 feet, the council last goodbie" is never said Conductor Otto Borchert sacrificed the addition of Fred Yeager, the night instructed the city engineer to foot ball were unavailing.

-REGISTER TOMORROW-The other victim is Mrs Clara early today saw two men leaving her on seven streets which were paved this summer were appointed Members to memory times in former

An ordinance calling for a special Johns, later moving to I mopolis, O bond usue election November 7 in | On August 1 1867, she was united estment in construction, while regard to sewer improvements was in marriage to Aaron Harruff. They ing of the city council Electors of died Aug 21, 1905 and one son the city will be asked to vote on the died in infancy. The names of the

The bond issue will be used to pay Mary C Carter, Lima, Gusta Harfor the two big intercepting sewers -uff, Lima, Lizzie Lailey Lima on each side of the Ottawa river and for storm and relief sewers It is Wavne, Ind., Orlin T Harun, Lima, proposed to make these improve- and Alpha Ashburn, Lima. There ments before the construction of the are also sixteen grandchildren and disposal plant

Service Director Metheany pointed brother, G W Schlege, Chandler out last night that the construction Ohla until after it has passed through the and remained a constant member till

The ordinance passed Monday mother kind and loving in her dis night in regard to the proposed im- position, she earned the esteem of provements of the L E and W. rail- her family and all who knew her road was referred back to the public She was charitable which was maniimprovements committee of the fested by her taking several sick peocouncil, as it was not considered ple into her care at different times binding enough on the railroad and helping them till they recove-The railroad company desires to con- ed She was industrious and self-

An ordinance ordering that sewers be laid on Charles, Leland and Hazel CANTON — Mrs. Nellie Shriver Estimating board to fix assessments

Thou it best that he should Hannah Caroline daughter of John and Martha Schiegie was bo-n Take this loved one so dear to us

in Hashleben, Germany, Dec 21, Fome to heaven, where she can be 1846, and died Sept. 29, 1916 at the An angel white as snow age of 69 years, 9 months and 8

But God who does all things for good To her then let us try to go Forever in that sunny clime Where's never death nor end of time, or his wife two , ears ago.

COLUMBI S-The body of Harvey Earl, 54, farmer, was found hanging from a rafter in his parn. Friends had made a nine hour search for him. He had been brooding since the dearn

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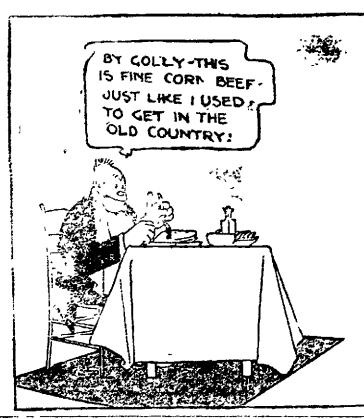
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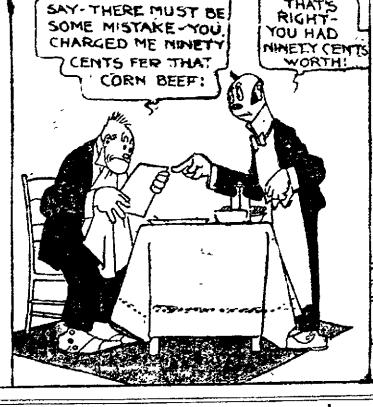


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Who Will Play Part Of World's Series Game the real powers in defensive play. Time and again his scintillating fielding cut off Phillie rallies. And it was his bludgeon which helped to

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Who's in the world. Baker, modest, quiet, swats exuded by this Lewis person sonus be the world series he-e-ero but with tremendous power in his routed the Phillies in the fifth com-

tt. And every year for the last and Marquard and lifted them out Next' ten or so they have missed their of the lot. It was his long drives guesses by a mile. Through some that enabled the Athletics to beat strange whim of Dame Fortune the the Giants, and won for him the man who have grabbed the glory enduring title "Home Run King." and plaudits in the past haven't been The hero of 1913 was Joe Bush, the stars of the copeting nines. the youthful pitcher for the Mackian

the business of doping out the bird in the early battles, the Giants fig who will wear the laurel wreath, it ured they would have it soft for might be advisable to eliminate the day or two. Bush, the unknown kid names of the real stars and make was inserted into the frolic. The rour pick from among the poorer Giants grinned when he walked into players. Unless the order of things the box. They never grinned after is reversed in 1916, it will be some ward. Bush toyed .h them and so-called "dub" who will rise up his victory caused his praises to be and grab auto himself all the spot- sung throughout the land. Ught rays.

Back in 1906 the White Sox were forced to insert a substitute :alled ed by those who studied the strength "Whitey" Rohe, into the blue ribbon battles with the Cubs. It was of the Braves and Athletics in 1911 the same Rho who was the biggest single factor in winning a world's tones hitting and his brilliant ball to ail portions of the lot and championship for the Sox. It was the bulk of his drives were extra gold-and beat the Cubs

strength of the buccaneers Yet it career during those four battles, was that same "Babe" who pitched and the things he did will live leng cinched for the Pirates the larger end of the world series purse.

ed the most talked-about ball player games, while the two home runs

Every year the folks speculate on from the arms of both Mathewson ship to the Red Sox.

Rather, they have been the dubs. | crew. When Connie Mack had used And so, when you proceed about up Eddie Plank and Chief Bende

Gowdy, 1914; Lewis, 1915. "Hank" Gowdy was entirely ignora record for terrific hitting that never may be beaten. He lamm d the he hit far under .300, during the

been playing up to his real power and furthermore, he was fading. At the last moment, Bill Carrigan decided to let him into the big games and take a chance. And a fortunate deciston it was

Lewis was the mightiest power in the attack of the Red Sox and one of it was his bludgeon which helped to win at least two of the first four

-REGISTER TOMORROW--REGISTER TOMORROW-

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National League. Boston6-6. Philadelphia 3-1. Brooklyn 9, Naw York 6.

Washington 9, Detroit 9-11 in-GAMES TODAY.

National League. Boston at Philadelphi. (2). New York at Brookien

Odds 9 To 5 Are Cadets To Waggered On The Boston Red Sox The Eilerman Cadets, local travel Harry Dickey, fast guard, will put

to 5 that the Red Sox will beat the jond him.

considerable eclat. vantage First of all, they declare doing most of the receiving for the Farrell and Dickey have played tothat the experience the Sov have Dodgers are good, but many think gether for the past six years and gained in world seriesing" will be a Cady and Thomas better. 196 distinct "bulge" for them. The Sox, In the outfield, Wheat stands out as everybody knows, have done quite as the peer. He undoubtedly . the a bit of post season quarrelling The best of the sextet However, second

maden effort this year majority of critics think the Sov are sen, Walsh or Valker are better superior They admit that Pfeffer, than Johnston, Stengel or Myers, Pct. Marquard and Chenev make up a sterling trio, but not better than a combination made up of Hooper, of the country by overwhelming 578 selection from among Ruth, Shore Lewis and Walker, Walsh or Hen-555, and Leonard

513 himself better than Hoblitzel gel or Johnston 503 "Brooklyn Jake" is a real batsman, In conclusion the dopesters look ,500 Hobby is a streak hitter. He never at it this way: 235 has been tanked as a real dangerous The Red Sox have the advantage clubber In fielding, Daubert is a in the box, behind the bat, in the wonder Hobby is a good first outfield (as a whole) at second baser, Daubert is one of the best in trird and short with the Dodgers

At second base, Jack Barry tops George Cutshaw 'Black Jack' is BOSTON, MASS, Oct 4 -Odds one of the brainiest men in the of 10 to 7 were offered in Boston to game, a marvelous fielder and a day that the Red Son would win the dancerous hitter, especially in world's charmonship from the

in the pennant fight of the Dodgers, son. The Cadets are putting in Erwin Baker, clever center, who will NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Odds of 9 but Barry, undoubtedly ranks be- three lights a week at good solid act as captain. The pair will work

At third, Gardner outranks Mowrey, Cadets Now that the identity of the par- "Red Topped Mike" has played some ticipants in the big scrap has been flashy ball this year, but Gardner, who is in New York, the local five "champions" the once over established, the "experts" have de- day in and day out, is a better man, will take the floor with practically cided that the Red Sox have the ad- Meyers and Miller, who have been the same line-up. Baker, Miller,

Dodgers, however, make their and third place in the garden ranking should go to Lewis and Hooper. In the pitching department, the its a toss up as to whether Henrik-

liksen is better, on paper, than one It first base, Daubert, has shown containing Wheat, Myers and Sten-

cutstanding only at first base

pinches Cutshaw was a great aid Dodgers. There was little betting

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getting in trim for the coming sea-the team. He will be assisted by practice at the Y. M. C. A. under the harmoniously in an effort to build up shoulder blades, had caught shoots but and gave the world's champion- Dodgers in the world series pattling At shortstop, the Sox again have direction of Glenn Davis, new physical winning five were offered here today. The sup- the advantage. Scott, who has been cal director of that place. Davis. The management has not as yet porters of the Brooklyn warriors doing most of the work around that has developed many all star teams decided where he will take his team found them to their liking and snap- neighborhood is not a star but he throughout the west and is confident for the opening game but it is cerped up the Boston offerings with seems better than Olson or Omara that he has a winning team in the tain that the city offering the larg-

with the addition of a new man, will complete the team.

Three stars, H. Bowman, last year and Tom Powers, who played with and Harry Pierce boxed a ten round the American five of Patterson, N J | draw as well as many others will be given a tryout

However it would seem that a some of the best teams in this part rounds

scores and who held such teams as Kenton, Port Clinton, Celina and Napoleon to close counts, are quits

ng basketball five, are hard at work in his seventh year as manager of

est guarantee will probably get the With the exception of Fletcher, first chance to give the coming -REGISTER TOMORROW-

Last Night's Fights

with the White Stars, Lattner, the California heavyweight, shaded Jun mainstay of the Graham Sherbets, Cov in ten rounds Johnny Harvey

BETHLEHEV. Pa -Irish Patsy Cline, the New York lightweight de-The Cadets, who last year defeated feated Young Mahoney in test

-REGISTER TOMORROW-

Scandal Hinted By McGraw Of Giant Ball Club

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-The scandal declared he was through with basewhich has been aired over the play- ball for the year only, a man with ing of the Giants in the two games with Brooklyn on Monday and Tucsday will be thoroughly probed by the National Present Communication of the National Communication of the National Communication of the National Communication of the Communication of the National Co the National Baseball commission The accusat on made by Manager Mc another year of service Graw during jesterday's game with All the members of the Giants the Dodgers that his players were disobelying his instructions has alous Brooklyn players and sporting writ-VicGraw was so incensed at the atti-tude of his players that he left the held during the same

Not since the memorable play off ioi the championship between the Cubs and Giants eight years ago when an attempt was made to bribe the umpires to throw the game to cuants has the national pastime been o scandalized

While most of the dyed-in-the-wood lans do not agree that the Giants laid down to the Dodgers in order today. Yost still is undecided on the that Robinson's men might clinch makeup of his team so far as left the remant, there are some skeptics it ckie and left guard are concerned These fans are the ones who have Two candidates are in the running been rooting' against the Dodgers for each position all year, who still adhere to the charge that there was collusion between the Giants and Dodgers

heaterly denied McGraw's charte that the Giants were indifferent Robmson declared that his team played hetter baseball, that the Giants were bound to relax after their recordbreaking stunt of winning 26 games. and that the pitchers put in every for the Chicago baseball championounce they had to make the recordiship will begin this afternoon when and they were cracking under the the first game will be played at the strain

bring out is a matter of conjecture are the probable pitching selections McGraw is a strict disciplinarian Ho The Sox have been victors every year i, probably a 'little sore' because since 1909. this record-preaking run was nipped last Saturday and 'peeved" because nis charges could not beat the Dodgers-a thing they have not done very often this year

stop, and William Perritt, pitcher-griping bowel movement will tone stop, and William Perritt, plicherhave denied that there was an in
different playing on their part or by
a bottle of Dr. King's New Life Pills

M.Graw's outburst. While McGraw breakfast.

Michigau's First

ANN ARBOR, Mich, Oct 4-Mich. igan University's football team will get its first test of the season when it tackles the Marietta college eleven -REGISTER TOYORROW-

-REGISTER TOMORROW-

Manager Robinson of the Dodge's Cubs And White Sox in Series

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- The annual ciash of the Cubs and the White Sov White Sox park Reb Russell for the What the commission's probe will Sov and Jim Vaughn for the Cubs -REGISTER TOMOROOW-

-REGISTER TOMORROW Constipation Dulls Your Brain. That dull, listless, oppressed feeling is due to impurities in your sys-The commission will begin its tem, singush liver, clogged intesprobe at the Waldorf today. Two of the Giants - Art Fletcher, shorthe team

President Tener has made to of tonight will make you cheerful at

BOTH Of the Leading Candidates

FOR THE PRESIDENCY OPPOSE PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

President Wilson and his opponent, former Justice Hughes, are on record as opposed to public ownership of utilities and in favor of the present system of state control by boards of public utility commissioners.

The chief executive made the following assertion at a meeting of the Federation of Democratic Clubs at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, June 15, 1911, reprinted in The Congressional Record, August 14, 1912, page 1824:

"The regulation of corporations is hardly less significant and central. We have made many experiments in this matter, and some of them have been crude, and hurtful, but our thought is slowly dearing. We are beginning to see, for one thing, how public-service cor-porations, at any rate, can be governed with great advantage to the public and without serious detriment to themselves, AS UNDERTAK-IVGS OF PRIVATE CAPITAL."

His opponent, former Governor Hughes, while supreme justice of the United States, said in a public address:

"Our government is based on the principles of individualism and not those of socialism. * We do not seek to multiply the activities of government so as to bring about vexations interference with liberty or to restrict legitimate enterprise. We deprecate all unnecessary governmental action."

One of these men has served as governor and president. The other has served as governor and supreme justice. One has been four years in the White House and the other hopes to receive that honor. One has been president of one of the greatest universities in the world. The other was an investigator in one of the greatest probes of corruption and graft in modern times. Both have had long experience in public life. Both are able to draw conclusions from previous experiences. And both are opponents of the idea of multiplying the already numerous duties of the public, believing that private enterprise under public supervision is adequate regulation and secures proper results.

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Just before the world series frolics

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Philadelphia 5-7, Boston 3-5 nings, darkness

MARKETS

WALL STREET DEALS UNCERTAIN IN TONE

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Irregularity marked the trading on the stock exbased on new equipment contracts, and the stock rose 24 points to 162. Norfolk and Western was again in Apples, and peck; grapes 5c lb. demand and rose 1/4 to 140. Ten-23 % and Republic Iron and Steel, Butterine, per pound, 25 @ 27c; Lard, after advancing % to 81%, declined to 801/2. American Linseed responded to estimates of the annual report, the preferred advancing 21/4 points to 581/2, while the common rose 1/3 to 25 1/2. Utah Copper declined a point to 94 1/4. Studebaker was a strong feature

advancing 1% to 134%. Lehigh Valley rose ½ to 85 in the first few minutes, but later lost its gain. Steel common ranged from 117 % to 117 %, and at the end of the first 15 minutes was unchanged from yesterday's final figure.

Price movements in the late foreissues showing strength at times, while others were in supply at moderate concessions. International 47%, from which it reacted to 36%. Steel common, after advancing 1/2 to 118, reacted at 1174. American Beet Sugar rose 1% to 99% and American Linseed and New York Airbrake also made good gains. Union their early gains.

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CLEVELAND PRODUCE. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 4.—Butter, creamery extra 37@ ½; prints 38@½; firsts 36@½; seconds 34½ 7-8. @35; process extra 33½@34; firsts P

32@33; process extra 32@1/2; firsts 32@ 1/2; fancy dairy 29 1/2 @ 30 1/2; packing stock No. 1, 25@26; No. 2, 22@23

extras 35; extra firsts 33; firsts 31; \$12 50@13.00, heavy and thin delivered in New York, nominal calves \$7.00@9.00.

Potatoes, jobbing in sacks \$1.30@ 150 a bushel.

Cattle, market steady.

Veal calves, market slow; choice to extra \$11.50@12.25; fair to good \$10.00@11.00; common to light ed 3-8c higher. Corn was 1-4c \$8 00 @ 10.00; heavy and fed \$6.00 @ higher and oats was up 1-8c. Pro-

Sheep and lambs, market lambs steady; prime wethers \$9.75@10.50; god to choice mixed \$5.50@7.00; fair to good \$5 00 @ 6.00; culls and common \$3.50@450; yearlings \$6.50@7.00; choice lambs \$9.50@ 10.00.

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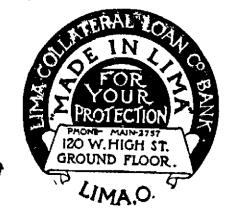
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LOCAL MARKET ||

neini Fruits and Vegetables. Mangoes, 2 for 5c; Cucumbers, 5 No. 2 white 89 1/2; No. 2 yellow 89 1/4 change at the opening today, with and bc; Cocoanuts, 5 to luc; New @ 1; No. 3 mixed 88@ 1; No. 3 movements in each stock based on Potatoes, 50c peck; Oyster Plant, 5c white 88% @89%; No. 3 yellow especial reasons and there was the bunch; Casaba Melons 40 to 60c; 88% @89%; No. 4 mixed 86@87; same lack of uniformity in price New Cabbest, 5c pound; Onions, 5c No. 4 white 87@; No. 4 yellow 86% movements that has been noted for ber bunch, Oranges, 36 to esc doz- @87. several days past. New York Airbunch; Tomatoes, &c lb.; Apples, &c @48%; No. 4 46@47%; standard brake continue in good demand, with buying coming from inside sources, buying coming from inside sources, Fruit, 8c and 10c; Sassify, 8c bunca; Watermelons 35c, 46c, 50c; Canteloupe, 10c, 13c, 15c; Plums, 8c lb.; portant developments have been Califlower, 30 to 40c; Hubbard receipts 8 cars; markets steady, unpending, rose 1% points to 36%. Squash 32 lb.; Beets 5c bunch, Crab changed.

Creamery Butter, per pound, 40c;

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Indiana 1.28 Wooster 1.65			
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Cabell 1.92 @ 8.00. CHICAGO GRAIN OPENING. CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Wheat open- stags \$7.00@8.00.

ed unchanged to 1-4c higher. Corn Pacific and Lehigh Valley lost all ed an advance of 1-8. Provisions were lower. Opening: Wheat, May \$1.57 3-4 to 1-2; De- mixed clover 55@95.

cember \$1.58 5-8 to 1.58. Corn, May 77 5-8 to 1-2; December 75 1-8 to 74 7-8. Oats, May 51 7-8; December 48

Pork, January \$22.17. Lard, January \$13.10.

Eggs, free cases fresh gathered springers \$40@80; veal calves Milk, wholesale price, per quart,

\$7.75@8.00; good mixed \$7.15@ Oct. 4.—Hogs, receipts 30,000; marlegislation or not, those of us who to increase labor or to take control
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double, 539 W. Market...\$30.00 market steady. Prime wethers

\$9.50 @ 9.60; heavy yorkers \$9.30 @ and lower. Prime heavy hogs \$9.25 bulk \$8.75 @ 9.35. 9 45; light yorkers \$9 00@9 25; @9.35; mediums \$9 25@9.25; good mixed \$9 40 @ 9.50; bulk of heavy yorkers \$9.00 @ 9.25; light 11.25; cows and heifers \$3.75 @ had used all the power at his com- be had It is merely a truce enforced Office room in Harper Block, corner had used all the power at his com- be had It is merely a truce enforced Office room in Harper Block, corner had used all the power at his com- be had It is merely a truce enforced Office room in Harper Block, corner had used all the power at his com- be had It is merely a truce enforced Office room in Harper Block, corner had used all the power at his com- be had It is merely a truce enforced Office room in Harper Block, corner had used all the power at his com- be had It is merely a truce enforced Office room in Harper Block, corner had used all the power at his com- be had It is merely a truce enforced Office room in Harper Block, corner had used all the power at his com- be had It is merely a truce enforced Office room in Harper Block, corner had used all the power at his com- be had It is merely a truce enforced Office room in Harper Block, corner had used all the power at his com- be had It is merely a truce enforced of the power at his com- be had It is merely a truce enforced of the power at his com- be had It is merely a truce enforced of the power at his com- be had It is merely a truce enforced of the power at his com- be had It is merely a truce enforced of the power at his com- be had It is merely a truce enforced of the power at his com- be had It is merely a truce enforced of the power at his com- be had It is merely a truce enforced of the power at his com- be had It is merely a truce enforced of the power at his com- be had It is merely a truce enforced of the power at his com- be had It is merely at his com- \$7.00@7.50.

> CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE. CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- Wheat clesvisions were slightly higher Close: Wheat, December \$1.59 3-4 to changed: spot 7.00@7 20.

1-2: May \$1.58 1-2. Corn, December 75 3-4; May 77

Lard, October \$14.62; Dccember 13.77; January \$13.J5.

\$22.52; January \$22.57.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 4.—Hogs, eceipts 4,400; lower; packers and butchers \$9.45@9.50; common to choice \$6.75@8.75; pigs and lights Mrs. Wm. Simmons of Rockford, Miss \$5.00@8.25; stags \$7.00@8.00. Cattle, receipts 1,000; weak;

calves steady. Sheep, receipts 1,400; steady; lambs steady, \$6.00@10.75.

TOLEDO GRAIN CLOSE. \$1 64; December \$1.65%; May Bechtol. 1.66 %...

May 79%. Oats, cash 49%; December 51%; May 54%.

Rye, No. 2, \$1.251/2. Clover seed, prime cash and Octo-ber \$9.75; December \$9.65; March dent, has an interesting collection of \$9.70; April 9.15.

David Glass, s. high school stu-sary that we should do something to the Each side think; he is taking the part of the other, and that was should the part of the other, and the part of the other of the other, and the part of the other of th

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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN. CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- Wheat, No. 2 red 160%; No. 3 red 151@158%; No. 2 hard winter 165@167%; No. 3 hard winter 154% @160%; No. 2 northern spring 166%. Corn, No. 2 corn mixed 89 0 1/3;

December \$2.47; March

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CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 4 .- Cattle,

Calves, reccipts 150; market steady nnchan**zed.** Sheep and lambs, receipts 8 cars; steady, unchanged.

Hogs, receipts 3,500; market 40c lower; yorkers \$9.40@9.45; mixed \$9.40@9.45; heavies \$9.50@9.60; mediums \$950@960; pigs \$8.75; roughs \$8.65@8.75; stage \$7.75@

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, Oct. 4 .- Cattle, reecipts 250 head; market slow; prime steers \$9.50@1000; butcher grades \$6.00@8 50.

Calves, receipts 50; markets active 50c lower; cull to choice \$4.00

@12.50. Pennsylvania\$2.40 Sheep and lambs, receipts 600; Mercer Black 1.90 market active; choice lambs \$10.50 Newcastle 1.90 yearlings \$8.00@8.75; sheep \$3.00

Somerset 1.75 Hogs, receipts 2,000; market slow \$9.25; mixed \$9.60@9.65; heavy \$9.65@9.75; roughs \$8.50@9.00;

scoured basis 56@85.

keys 25@35; ducks 22 asked. Live poultry, firm. Prices por- gone forth. mal. Chickens 19@21; fowls 19@

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8.50; lambs \$7 65@10.00.

METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Lead un-Tin firm, spot 39 1-3 @ 39 3-4.

Spelter strong; prime western determinedly and decisvely. Oats, December 49; May 51 7-8 to vember 9 3-8; December and first man to charge that congress was people working to maintain our great quarter delivery 9 1-4.

Pork, October \$27.97; Lecember quarter 27 1-2@28; second quarter wals waved a bludgeon above our a crisis was precipiated in which im-27 1-4 @ 27 1-2; deliveries for the heads. We were the spokesman of mediate and effective action was im-Ribs, October \$13.97; January remainder of the year 27@27 1-4.

ELIDA

Mrs. Myrtle Tingle of Kansas City, Margaret and Mr. Joseph Snyder of near Rockford and Miss Elizabeth per Monday evening with their relative, Mrs W. L. Bechtol.

D. A. Whirret of Delphos and Tom Whirret of Frankfort, Ind., spent were anxious for congress to al- than the proposition which President TOLEDO, O., Oct. 4.—Wheat, cash Monday with their sister, Mrs. A. F. journ. But it was not more unfor- Wilson made to the parties deadlock-

former ill with typhoid fever and are well on the road to recovery.

well worth viewing.

Mrs. Abner Brenneman.

will be provided for all who can at- anything he proposed. It had all bership of the interstate commerce Usually dealers discard their sample tend.

Mr and Mrs. Clay Hitchcock of Lima were over Sunday guests of Dr

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

THE HOUSE! THIRE ASSENCE

Railroad Eght-Hour Law

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By HON. WILLIAM C. ADAMSON, of Georgia, Author, Adamson Eight-Hour Act.

No piece of legislation ever passed thoroughly. We found that in the by the American congress was more conferences which had taken place justifiable than the bill proposed at before the president laid the matter was 1-8 to 1-4 higher and oats show- NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. the joint session by President Wil-before congress, one party, the party NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Hay, casy. con and later enacted by both houses threatening the strike, had agreed No. 1, 100 asked; No. 3 75@80; for the prevention of a nation-wide to certain propositions which he had railroad strike. This bill fixes an made them. The other side had re Wool, firm. Domestic fieece 36@ eight-hour working day as the basis jected those propositions, demanding 42; do pulled, basis 57@90; Texas of pay for trainmen engaged in inter-that full and absolute legislation state commerce and before it had covering the whole field should be Dressed poultry, steady. Chick- even been signed by the president, it had at once. But we could not wait ens 17@32; fowls 15@23 1-2; tur- has served its immediate purpose by for that. There was not time. All recalling the strike order which had that we could do was to be consist ent with the proceedings which the

Not only did the eight-hour act President and the two parties to the PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct 4.—Cat
PITTSBURGH, 24@25; Swiss domestic 30@32; tle, supply light; market slow. Prime 1-2@36; higher scoring 35 1-2@ passed in a time of peace, but al- We considered it logical that if con-24@25; Swiss domestic 30@32; the supply light; market slow. Prime 1-2@36; higher scoring 35 1-2@ passed in a time of peace, but all We considered it logical that if conchoice imported 46; block Swiss 27 \$8.75@9.00; good \$8.00@8.60; tidy 38; state dairy tubs 28 1-2@75; the supply light; market slow. Prime 1-2@36; higher scoring 35 1-2@ passed in a time of peace, but all We considered it logical that if conchoice in a time of peace, but all we considered it logical that if conchoice in a time of peace, but all we considered it logical that if conchoice in a time of peace, but all we considered it logical that if conchoice in a time of peace, but all we considered it logical that if conchoice in a time of peace, but all we considered it logical that if conchoice in a time of peace, but all we considered it logical that if conchoice in a time of peace, but all we considered it logical that if conchoice in a time of peace, but all we considered it logical that if conchoice in a time of peace, but all we considered it logical that if conchoice in a time of peace, but all we considered it logical that if conchoice in a time of peace, but all we considered it logical that if conchoice in a time of peace, but all we considered it logical that if conchoice in a time of peace, but all we considered it logical that if conchoice in a time of peace, but all we considered it logical that if conchoice in a time of peace, but all we considered it logical that if conchoice in a time of peace, but all we considered it logical that if conchoice in a time of peace, but all we considered it logical that if conchoice in a time of peace, but all we considered those propositions into it is all we considered the way for a set-peace in a time of peace, but all we considered the way for a set-peace in a time of peace, but all we considered the way for a set-peace in a time of peace, but all we considered the way for a set-peace in a time of peace, but all we considered the set peace in a time of peace, but all we considered the way for a railroads and their employes dead-brotherhoods to strike. Logically FOR RENT—A 4-room flat, 2nd Lang has filed her petition in the the litigation to test the constitu- no contract with them We had not tionality of the act may never be be- talked with any of them. We fol gun, or if begun, may never be car-lowed reason in the matter and ried to the supreme court. adopted the eight-hour law. The statement that this is an act

Whether the railroads accept this Cattle, receipts 17,000; market the welfare of every man, woman be observed by a competent commist 5 room modern house, double, strong to 10c higher; beeves \$5.75@ and child in the land. The president sion and until further legislation can

was impossible. The strike impend- merely a truce enforced upon the Main and High.

ed. Embargoes had already been warring elements with a fixed basis Main St. freight which may be described in treaty. Nobody need fear that the terms of food. Prices of the com-committees of congress which dealt monest necessities of life were with this question, nor congress as doubled over night. An appalling a body will ever deliberately disresituation confronted us and we acted gard the rights of either the railroads

or their employes It is untrue and unjust for any They are both servants of the there was any driving done, it was legislated upon their interests as Copper strong; November 29 1-4 the public interest that was the driv-such. We did what we could with @ 1-2; December 28 :-4 @ 1-2; first er. No individual or set of individual the light before us. Unfortunately

the American people and we acted perative. When the president moved as their spokesmen. Both the rail- in the matter, making his plain roads and their men are the servants cear proposition to the two sets of of the people and we dealt with them men, the railroad managers were as servants, not as masters. That not patriotic enough to accept it. one side was satisfied and the other The other side did accept it. The was not, made no difference sensible, rational thing to do, in that The question of an eight-hour day situation, to avert a strike, was to was not a new one. Every member do what one side had agreed to. It

of congress had general information was a thing which we all knew was Temple of near Ohio City took sup-enough about it to have been family right, a thing which we all knew PER C NT, on good improved farms lar with that question for years. It ought to be done. came up suddenly, it is true, and at! There never was a fairer or betan unfortunate time for those who ter balanced proposition ever mais and see me. tunate for them than it was for the ed over this issue. And he made it Rooms 2 and 3 Tolmes Block.

Misses Ethel and Lois Beiler are commercial interests of the country in the interest of the American peo-Corn, cash 90 1/2; December 77 %; at their parents' home having been It came up at a time when the crops pie, to whom the whole crowd beremoved from the Lima hospital, the were about to be moved, and bust- longs, railroads and all. The post ness, it was hoped, would be bounti- tion of the neutral is always misunthe latter with appendicitis. Both ful and prosperous. That made it derstood and mistrusted by the pareven more serious and more neces- ties between whom he has interven-

Alsike, prime cash and October dows at the Farmer's bank. He has made their demands six or eight have accepted the president's propos pieces of Oregon wood beautifully clined the demands. The operatives upon a principle that fundamentally wonted on tiny boards and it is were threatening a strike. It was is right the duty of any patriotic citizen to In the passage of the eight-hour Mr. and Mrs. Lee Copeland, Mr. intervene and make suggestions that act congress adopted a suggestion and Mrs Ray Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. might avert the calamity. The presi- which we all understood, which Mart Myers, Miss Mary Myers, all dent of the United States to whom everybody understands and which of Lima, and Mr. Armsden of Chi- we all look with respect and con i- ought to have been embodied in cago were Sunday guests of Mr. and dence, invited the two parties to con- legislation long ago The other sugfor with him with the hope that as gestions about which many of us dif-Mrs. John Huffer assisted by Mrs. mediator himself, he might bring fered and about which we had no man's day will be made. Conveyance congress. There was nothing new in This is the bill increasing the mem- secured from the wallpaper stores. been a matter of discussion for commission from seven to nine mem

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land, \$10,000, C. A. McMorris. Electric Converte: company, Toledo, \$50,000, M. L. Groves. Construction Hamilton-Taylor company, Marion, \$10,000, Samuel

Ohio Vinegar company, Mentor,

pany, Montpelier, \$10,000, Samuel McGraw Tire and Rubber company, East Palestine, increase from

\$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. -REGISTER TOMORROW--REGISTER TOMORROW-

RUSSIA RECOGNIZES

LONDON, Oct. 4.-The ugly rumor that England was about to send all Russian subjects liable back home for military duty proves untrue, but instead a new White Paper

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9-20wed@wk Her Attorney.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

The State of Ohio, Allen County, as:

Sidney L. Wingert, of New Hampshire. Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the cotate of Jacob H. Binkley, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 3rd day of October,

FRED C. BECKER. 10-4wed3wk Probate Judge.

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10-2-3t Pleas court, Allen county, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after Oct. 7, 1916.

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Estate of Jacob H. Binkley, deceased.

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missions, was introduced.

Wednesday Evening.

Young People's session, 7 p. m. C. C. Klumph in charge. Song service, Rev. E. A. Parkin-

Devotional, Pastor Corman, Baviland.

Address, "Denominational Objective," Charles E. Stanton, Granville.

Business.

Associational sermon, Rev. W. C. Stelenson, Dayton. Hymn.

Benediction.

Baptist association, being held the God." South Lima Baptist church at Kibby and Pine streets. "Evangelism" is the keynote of the convention.

sentative, Mrs. M. R. Sheldon, on clerk protem; C. E. Thomas, of "World-Wide Guild," and Mrs. Lima, treasurer.

Charles Walters on "World-Wide The First Baptist church is unitGuild in Action." Mrs. H. E. Coling with the South Lima Carrin in

at the session this morning. Per-Rev. E. C. Meyers, of Van Wert. . credentials; Mrs. A. T. Macconnell sion. Mr. Holmes is herd and Mrs. Franklin A. Stiles of Lima, methods followed. on missions; W. E. McMillen, P. E. Dunn, Mrs. A. T. MacDonnell, A E. children, illustrated to the conven-

The reading of letters from the gladsome songs. various churches and a quest'onaire The Rev. A. T. Bowen, missionary registered yesterday, the attend- trinal sermon was given by the Rev. night. ance was increased today, at t'e sec- H. G. Hamilton, of Wren, Ohio, on ond day's session of the Auglaize "The Church in the Economy of

New Officers Elected.

This afternoon was devoted to a the session to be held tomorrow matter, Business English, English fo. session of the Woman's Missionary morning, which will close the con-Foreignes, Bus.ness Law, Bookkeepsociety, with Mrs. A. T. MacDonell, vention. Present officers are Frank-ing. Sheet, Meta', Drafting. Enroll of Lima, presiding. Mrs. J. ... Melly, lin A. Stiles, of Lima, moderator; today. Y. M. C. A. Night School. of Lima, sang and addresses were Matthew Rauch, of Wren, vice nod- School opens Monday October 9. given by Mrs. Moody, foreign rep e- erator; H. C. Hamilton, of Wren, 7:30 p. m.

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lins spoke on "Literature." ...rs. H. extending a welcome to the dele G. Hamilton, of Wren, O., g ve the gates and visitors. The Rev. Floyd Scripture lesson and prayer. Mrs. budley, pastor of the South Lima J. Gallant, new director of home church, welcomed the vistors C. E. McMillen, of St. Marys, resperd-Reports of committees were heard ed. The opening sermon was by the

lighted the convention with their

on church problems took up a part in Africa, delivered a fine address With 160 delegates and visitors of the morning session. The doc- on the subject of his work, last

-REGISTER TOMORROW-STUDY THE AUTOMOBILE

New officers will be elected at Salesmanship, Mechanical Drawing, Higher Mathematics, Shop Mathe

counties are organizing to fight the family of Beaverdam called on Mr. the Scioto marsh Sunday afternoon sonnel of committees were as fol- The Rev. Franklin Stiles, speak-spread of hog cholera. The first and Mrs. J. E. Petter Sunday moralows: H. C. Hamilton of V. ren, Dr. ing on "Wheels or Wings," and Villassociation formed in the county ing.
M. S. Bowser of Lims, C. E. McMil-son A. Helmes on "The Bartist Sunlen of St. Marys, E. C. Meyers of aVn dzy School Enlistment Campaiyn" was that of last night, when at a Wert and B. E. Dunn, on ministerial took up the Tuesday afternoon ses- well-attended meeting at the Authe glaize school house, farmers of Anhigh school football team as a subentertained Misses Ilo Faudree and of Lima, C. E. McMillen of St. Marys, Ohio Sunday School association A glaize township formed an organizast.tute to Fostoria Saturday. Lima Nellie Carter, Howard Ream and f. G. Goebel, the Rev. Floyd Dudley round table discussion on caurch tion. A W. Harrod was elected president of the association.

won the game. Mrs. J. R. Meily, with a choris of A committee, with members from Church and E. C. Mejers, on rominations; Oscar N. Young, C. E. Macwith music and children's votes and
Millen and H. G. Hamilton, on resoalso brought out the point that by: J. H. Binkley, J. W. Jacobs 16 br.

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Mrs. Annie Rumbaush and settled. millen and H. G. Hamilton, on reso-lutions; C. C. Klumph and fra. F. this method the little ones could be G. Kelly, on enrollment, and B. E. much interested in the Sanday Dunn and A. E. Church on anni-school. Led by Mrs. Meily, they de-lawrence. Lawrence.

> Ohio, and Dr. Groves, who has super- Sunday. vision of Allen and Putnam courties." -REGISTER TOMORROW-

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UNION CHAPEL

Gerald and daughter of Shawnee guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henr; Rubtownship and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis len and family. fetter and daughter Elnora were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clargand two sons Harold and Russell acence Rydman.

John Gillaspie of Lima took dinne: at Jacob Staver's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Chiles of Alger ner Sunday evening.

The Ladies' Industrial circle will dren were over Sunday suests at Will hold a business meeting at Union Hanthorns.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hadsell and The meeting was addressed by family of Lima and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Beechy, United States inspector Charles Fetter and family of Blue casion were Misses Muriel and Mirin charge of hog cholera control in Lick were guests of Mrs. Ella Fetter

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning, followed by preach- Monday at Henry Ruhlen's. ing services by Rev. L. D. Wert, our

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Virgil, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Cahill meet Friday evening, Oct. 6. of Lima and Mrs. J. K. Roush of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Miller, son Blue Lick were Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Rumbaugh companied by their guest, Mrs. Mar-Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and the Bowman of Pique, motored to

Mr. and Mrs. S. Paul Sproul will leave for Emmett, Idaho, Tuesday, Oct 3, where they expect to make an extended visit with relatives.

| Eugene Bodkins, all of Lima, at dir-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baxter and

motor party from Ada at dinner Sunday evening. Those enjoying the ociam Franklin, Fred Noble, Rob Rosenburger, and Homer Gross.

Mrs. Elnora Ruhlen of Lima spent Edgar Nelson called on T. H. ArnThe Bresler Literary society will -- REGISTER TOMORROW-

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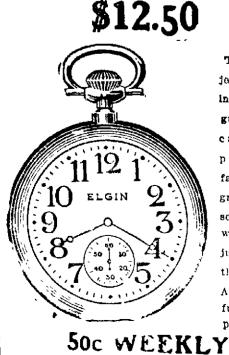


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